Europeln

Grip Of

Prolonged Cold

Forecast

London, Feb. 16.

Thick snow clouds roll-

briefly into cold and

Sleet and snow fell in South-

ern England this afternoon

while a blizzard raged in Scot-

All 18 crew of the Boulogne

were safely brought

trawler, Saint Pierro Eglisè,

semi-darkness.

Gale-driven

Britain's coasts.

south from Scotland

plunging London

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Gloucester Arcade

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

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Radio Dept.

HK Textiles

that a carefully planned eampaign is under way in England to discredit, and if possible render innocuous to the Lancashire industextiles.

been directed at the Board of Trade Ministry, the burden of which has been that Hongkong's textiles are a dangerous threat to the British industry, and, ! what does the Board of Trade proposé to do about it? These questions have included vague suggestions of unfair practice on the part of the Colony's manufacturers and merchandisers, and one quite preposterous claim that textile production costs here are ten times below those in Britain.

spokesmen in the Commons have been able to supply eminently satisfactory answers to the queries raised by MPs appears to make no impression on those determined in their efforts to interfere with one of Hongkong's most important industries.

WE will accept the protest

Even so compared with the Indian trade in cotton goods, our sales to England disquiet among

modern machinery and an abundance of skilled labour, but its production output Lancashire industry.

THE conviction grows that the inefficiency

The anti-Hongkong campaign it remains within ference from the Colony a in the view of the interest-

industry. Any such move to drive Hongkong out of the British Board of Trade would agree

No. 36051

Dulles, in policy speech on Formosa Straits,

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Lancashire And

THERE is growing evidence

A series of House of Commons questions has lately

That the Board of Trade

that our textiles are proving more and more attractive to British purchasers. More than this. we will point to the fact that Lancashire firms, despite their expressed fears of Hongkong competition, are actually sending buyers to the Colony to make direct purchases of our

products. cannot in all seriousness be manufacturers.

still in its infancy. True possesses first-rate is not in the same class as the big competitors to the

for the purpose of hiding coastal island. of England.

present limits, but it has Trade to withdraw the pri- however, greeted with relief vileges of Imperial Pretextile manufacturers, thus, parties, removing Hongkong's objectionable competition with the British

market must be resisted. It is difficult to believe the to the proposal. For if, as cossions from a colony so hoping to be cured by long as its products con- a 14-year-old girl claiming

formed to the requirements of the Act.

The throat to Hongkong's Imperial Preference rights may be more apparent than real! but it behaves Government to kkep a wary over on any manageway, over the through political. Or imperial to degrive Hongkong in dustrighing the Chinese Communists had accepted to degrive Hongkong in dustrighing the Chinese Communists had accepted to degrive Hongkong in dustrighing to the Chinese Communists had accepted to degrive Hongkong in dustrighing the Chinese Communists had accepted to have been arrested. Police also configurated by the distribution in relation to Korea. However this degrit was the finance, and the chinese Communists with the Chinese Communists.

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FURTHER SURRENDER

Would Not Serve The Cause Of Freedom Arrive Peace

NEW YORK, FEB. 16. THE UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE, MR JOHN FOSTER DULLES, TODAY OPPOSED FURTHER SUR-RENDER BY NATIONALIST CHINA TO THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS OF COASTAL POSITIONS OFF THE CHINESE MAINLAND.

Without mentioning the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu by name, Mr Dulles, in a major foreign policy address;

"It has been suggested that Nationalist China should surrender to the Chinese Communists the coastal positions which the Communists need to stage their announced attack on Formosa.

"It is doubtful that this would serve either the cause of peace or the cause of freedom."

Mr Dulles continued: "The Chinese Communists have been the initiators of violence in this area. They have already formally declared their intention, to take Formosa by force. If the Chinese Nationalists now oblige by making it easier for the Chinese Communists to conquer Formosa will they, be less apt to do so? I doubt it."

Quick London Reaction

London, Feb. 17. Mr John Foster Dulles's opposition to any further

kong's textile industry is over this aspect of the cause of peace. Formosa problem, according to diplomatic quarters here

> State's advocacy of Nationalist need to stage their announced retention of these islands rejected in effect the policy

Colony's textile industry, the Nationalists to quit the

In the British view, these cotton mills in the North Islands rightfully belong to Communist China and are not vital to the defence of Formosa and the Pescadores, whose can be tolerated so long as ownership was left undetermined its by the Japanese peace treaty. The fact that Mr Dulles did come to our attention that not state that the United States a move is afoot in Britain would help the Nationalists to to persuade the Board of defend the coastal islands was.

Pilgrims Battle With Police

here.—Reuter.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 16. Pilgrims defying a ban on it easier for the Chinese Comwas declared in the House entry into a suburb of the Cen- munists to conquer Formosa on Tuesday, "it is not the tral Argentine city of Tucuman will they be less apt to do so? policy of the government battled tonight with police who I doubt it. to restrict imports from the had thrown a "disease corden"

Imperial Preference con- pilgrims had flocked there

In the course of his speech, Mr Dulles said, regarding the decision of the Chinese Comislands:

Tachen islands and Yusham "In any event we believe that hold-alle two army kit bags and Bishan, lying shine 200 their attitude towards the United record case and a large camera. miles north of Formosa, These Nations Security Council has not Because inside Mr Shunik has islands were virtually related to the defence of Formosa and the Pescadores.

"We helped the Chinese Nationalists to evaucate these peace and security." islands and regroup their forces rated as competition cale evacuation of the China so as to avoid a bloody and carelessly assumed that peace "growing coastal islands by the Na- wasteful battle which would and security will be promoted British tionalists will aggravate the have inflamed public emotions. merely by the non-Communist Thus Nationalist China and the sided concessions to the Comserious Anglo- United States have made an munist nations . . Relatively speaking, Hong- American difference of view important contribution to the "If the non-Communist Asians

Nationalist China should go retreat whenever Communism further and surrender to the threatens the peace then the Chinese Communists the coastal entire area could quickly become The American Secretary of positions which the Communists Indefensible . . . attack on Formosa.

"It is doubtful that this Britain urged him to adopt last would serve either the cause of dramatic change in leadership taining on radio, TV and, where Sir Anthony Eden, with the "The Chinese Communists this undoubtedly was an elefull backing of the Common- have been the initiators of mental personal struggle for Lancashire interests are wealth Prime Ministers after violence in this area. They power, He described it as "an endeavouring to make a their conference here, then have already formally declared whipping boy out of the pressed Mr Dulles to persuade their intention to take Formosa despotle disarray."



MR FOSTER DULLES

by force. If the Chinese Nationalists now oblige by making

evacuation of Chinese coastal munists is not irrevocable and of feet here an inferiority that they will abide by the complex. "The President did not use rather than challenge by force been rather surprised when Mr our armed forces to help the the defensive obligations of this Shanik carrived two days ago. Chinese Nationalists to hold the country.

ended the responsibility of that "everything but the kitchen body which by the charter has gink". the 'primary responsibility for the maintenance of international

"It should not, moreover, be

ever come to feel that their "It has been suggested that Western allies are disposed to

KREMLIN CHANGES

Of the Soviet Union's peace or the cause of freedom. last week, Mr Dulles said that extraordinary demonstration

He said that the full significance of what had occurred was still obscure and perhaps the last act of the drama had not yet been played.

Mr Dulles said that one could perceive the ou/lines of a basic policy difference between those primarily concerned with the welfare, security and greatness of the Soviet Union and its peoples, and those who and its power serve primarily agent, but he is also a very analyersary goings-on, except as a tool of international Com- keen photographer and takes, Nagy and the First Vicemunism and as a means of develops and prints photos in Premier Ernest Gero. achieving its world wide ambi-

Mr Dulles said that if the

States and the new Russia." "Then there might be rebetween our countries and their peoples," he added.

BANGKOK MEETING

powers. Mr Dulles said: to restrict imports from the colonies. by quotas or the suburb, San Cayetano, tariffs," it must surely was scaled off by order of the provincial Governor after defend the coastal positions as signed to the council, namely signed to the council, namely signed to the council, namely such. The basic purpose is to assure that Formosa and the Pescadores will not be forcibly taken over by the Chinese without, and economic welfare.

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THE WEARER

Brewing In

Hungary

gary, specialists on Hun-

These specialists based their

Paris, Feb. 16.

Visitor's Novel Footwear

Mr Ronald Shanik - an American - arrived Hongkong this week with the latest thing in men's footwear - a pair of "three dimensional space shoes". specially made for long walks and touring.

. They look like a cross between an outsist pair of army boots and a pair of underwater flippers, have two soles (one leather one crepe), are squareish and are intended to give the maximum comfort. They should do. They're blg enough to take both feet!

They're still new in America, so Hongkong will have to wait a few months before they come to "We sincerely hope that this the market and when they do they will give the biggest pair

principles of the United Nations The Customs men must have

GROCERIES

There were books, papers, batteries for his camera, wigs, hats, rattles, castancis, records, groceries he was told that the coffee was not the best in the East-a small stove for the coffee and, of course, essential soucepan in which to l make it.

"Another two pounds worth and I would have been a mule train," he chuckled. "But the Customs didn't seem to mind." Mr Shanik is by profession a mobile Disc Jockey. Hence the paraphernalia,

He is on a world tour entershake-up is brewing in Hunpossible, at children's parties. Yesterday he went to visit the Tiger Balm gardens, and found that ave-year-old Wu, grandson of the late Mr Aw Boonhaw, wes having a birthday statement on rumours of a crisis party, so he stayed to sing "Hoppy Birthday to you" and which have reached here from Budapest and on the fact Hun-

entertain the children. For his got, Mr Shanik has a gary's Premier Imre Nogy, who large red wig, one dilapidated was Malcakov's political alterhat and a number of dance ego in Hungary, was conspicurecords including a Mambo, a ously missing when Budapest litterbug and a "meringue", a feted the 10th anniversary of dance from the Dominican reits liberation recently.

Mr Sharik is really an estate of the Politburo, attended the three minutes. it is

His process? Il's simple. "You fry each photo for three has not mentioned Nagy since first group prevailed then in- minutes if it is an inside one, the Premier received the coundeed there could be a basis for and only one minute, for outside try's religious chiefs for an internegotiation and practical agree- ones as two minutes: would mean view last January 22. ments between the United overpeaching," he explained. The real reason for Mr have not mentioned the tra-

Shanik's world tour is to be- ditional message of congratulaactivated the historic friendship come a member of a well-known tions which Nagy should have American airline's Clipper Club. sent to his new Soviet counter-To become a member of this part, Premier Marshal Nikolai club, one has to travel around Bulganin, France-Presso the world on the planes of this airline. He will return to New Referring to this month's York on April 15 to become one meeting of the Manila Pact of the club's first thousand EXPLOSION members.

Tragic Death Of Peer's Grandson

New York, Feb. 16.

Nicholas Trouhast, 10-year-old serious property damage and a



Tea Prices Reprieve For Housewives

London, Feb. 6. A tenpot tempest which the Ceylon Prime Minister of snow were recorded and stirred up when he called many lonely villages and farms British retail tea prices "damned ridiculous". blew wives today-they learned in North Sea harbours, that an announced rise prices had been postponed.

Leading blenders 'decided last night to drop for the moment pence to one whilling a pound proposed for the end of the

Leslie Grey, said today that the by the blinding blizzard. they were "carrying fairly big to the mainland after a vain stocks bought at the higher battle against the wind. prices" which meant that they were losing about 10 pence on 84 motor snow ploughs and 12 every pound sold.

Mr Grey said if the most recent price devel - yesterday A government crisis simi- market prices dropped by about lar to the one which resulted maintained, they would have to in the recent Soviet Cabinet reconsider the selling prices.

But for the moment "we have put away the levels for tea at garian questions said here the proposed increased prices". Tea trade spokesmen have

termed the current drop in prices a normal end of season trend, price levels.--China Mail Special, |--France-Presse.

aground near Yarmouth, Nornahore by breeches buoy as strong winds whipped up sens around the ship. Blizzards in Germany, Denmark and Sweden and intense cold in Austria, brought a sudden new wintry spell to Europe

ON THE CONTINENT Reuter reports from concentres gavo this dinental

picture: Hamburg: Loudspeakers warned people in the industrial Ruhr to stay indoors as much as possible today to avoid a raging blizzard expected to increase its force to more than

65 miles an hour. Lower Saxony was also in the grip of the storm and trams crawled through the streets of

In the Black Forest, 32 inches were cut off from the outside

Dozens of coastal freighters refreshingly on the house and fishing boats sought refuge Copenhagen: A flerco blizzard raged over Denmark and Stockholm: A heavy stiowstorm today blocked all secondary roads in the south

Swedish province of Scanla: TRLAND THOLATED The Swedish island of Ven. A director of the leading tea lying between the southwest merchants, Brooke Bond, Mr. coast and Denmark, was isolated decision will cause firms "pretty. | Boats trying to land supplies big losses." He explained that for the 750 inhabitants returned

> Vienna: Thousands of workers. horse ploughs worked all day keeping truffle going in the snow-covered streets of Vlenna. The meteorological station said loday that the present intense cold would last for cometime.-

Pineau Succeeds

Paris, Feb. 17. M. Christian Pineau has succeeded in forming a Cabinet too late to influence the major it was announced this morning.

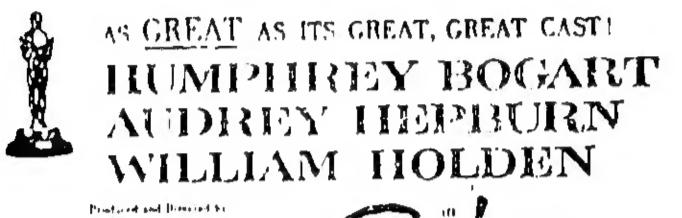


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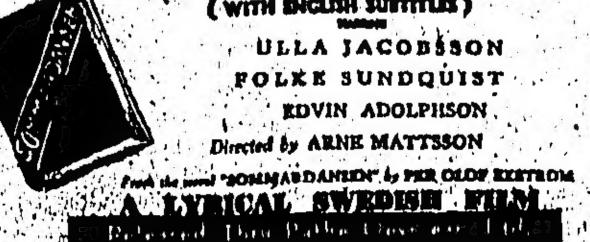
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Action At The Windmill



A high speed action picture of Teddy Haskell in an octopus dance with Windmill girls, Rence Baxter, Dorlen Lord and Joan Hodgins as mermaids in "Under the Sea", a feature of the latest edition of non-stop Revudeville at London's famous Windmill Theatre,-Central Press Photo

Princess Margaret Is 'Cover Girl' For U.S. Magazine

New York, Feb. 16. Princess Margaret was Life magazine's "cover girl" today and the publication gave nine pages to her current West Indies tour under the headline "A Working Princess on the Road."

Sixteen colour pictures were printed in nine pages of the issue.

In the West Indies, the accompanying article said, she had "moved radiantly through the wearisome tasks of a working Princess.

Negroes Glad To Leave Sophiatown

Johannesburg, Feb. 16. Seventeen of the 22 Negro families who refirst Government move of machinery. the Negro population to already?" she asked when the important concentration was re-Meadowlands today asked half-hour tour came to an end. for accommodation in the new Negro housing proiect. She spent about five minutes of Mr Ouled Diellal Valley as far northwest as the Aures Mouncagerly asking questions of Mr tains.—United Press. ject.

pleted yesterday without in- sugar. cident, the authorities reported.

They announced that the cases of the 17 families who now have decided to join the move would be judged on their merits.

Despite the original reluctance to leave Sophintown, a typical Negro comment there was re-ported to be that they were glad to go and would be happy if they never saw Sophiatown again.

HOOLIGANS

where landlords were known to ripening at different times of the to move away from Sophiatown be charging exorbitant rentssometimes as much as £25 to Mr W. R. Liebenberg, of replenish with oxygen

Twenty-eight native youths were fined 10 shillings each at the Magistrate's Court today for not having night passes in Sophiatown last Monday night. -United Press.



every graceful gesture, was strengthening all the warm went on.

entourage, Life outlined the up thousands of dollars' worth mechanics of a Royal tour and of fruits and vegetables in the problems of protocol. "But Morocco. the confusion both Princess and staff kept cool and were sighted in scattered secon the job," it contluded.

At Bassaterre, St Kitts, today said. Princess Margaret toured a fused to leave their sugar factory, climbing up and the Air Seira sector of western Sophiatown homes in the dawn stairways amid the roar of Algeria. Another large flight

Basil Davis, the manager, who The second move was com- showed her samples of liquid

SAMPLED SUGAR When she reached the

curing room, where the molasses are separated out leaving the sugar on the side of the machines, the Princess scooped some of the still damp sugar off a machine with a wooden spoon and tasted it. Tonight, after a garden party

at Government House, she was boarding the Britannia again for the 1,000-mile journey to Jamalca,-China Mail Special.

Bloemfontein, Feb. 16. The police said hooligans had A peach tree that bears five threatened those who decided different kinds of peaches. Bloemfontein.

is laden with nectarines, Albertas, two kinds of white and production for the air forces of from foreign countries with a one of yellow peaches. — China several NATO countries.—China view to utilising them to destroy Mail Special,

Britain Promises Support For Italian Director

EDEN-SCELBA TALKS

London, Feb. 16. Britain today promised to support an Italian candidate for the directorship of the arms control agency to be set up by the new seven-nation Western European Union, usually reliable Italian, sources said.

Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, gave this assurance to Signor Mario Scelba, the Italian Prime Minister, when they met here for foreign policy talks today, the sources said.

Non-Smoking

Pipe Collector

San Francisco, Feb. 16.

been collecting pipes for

25 years and now has

1,200 of them from 35

countries and every con-

finent. He values his

collection at 25,000 dollars

Sudanese pipe equipped with a bat's head for the

tobacco bowl. A Japanese

pipe features a Buddha

Alaskan pipe made from

wairus tusk has carved

figures symbolic of Eskimo

Grable's leg. There is one

But Mr Endeman him-

self does not smoke,-

Split Widens

In Australian

Labour Party

Melbourne, Feb. 16.

The Victoria State La-

bour Party Executive to-

day decided to go to the

courts over a dispute with

the Federal Labour Party.

Mr David Woodhouse, a mem-

ber of the Right-wing Executive

of the Victoria Party, applied

to the Supreme Court for writs

and an injunction restraining

The conference was called to

and six other prominent figures

in the state resigning from the

Solicitors for Mr Woodhouse

today had lengthy consulta-

tions, then took out a series of

Supreme Court writs. Late to-

day the Supreme Court decided

to hear the injunctions on

February

21.—China Mail

New Delhi, Feb. 16.

Canada will give India 160,000

A field station will be set up

crop pests in India -Reuter.

ment, Dr Herbert Evatt.

the replica of

of the German

China Mail Special,

schaums which Wilhelm favoured.

There is an American pipe which has a stem in

Betty

reserve

culture.

whose stomach contains

tobacco.

Endeman has a

(about £9,000 sterling).

Mr Walter Endeman has

Under the Paris treaties, the !arms agency is to control the armed strengths and weapon stocks on the Continent of member countries. These are Britain, Italy, France, West Germany, and the Benefux countries.

The agency, designed primarily as a check on West German rearmament, will also see that the Bonn Republic does not make any atomic, biological or chemical (A.B.C.

STAFF OF INSPECTORS director will command a staff of inspectors with full powers for investigating factory production and storage depots.

The Italian Prime Minister, who with his Foreign Minister, Signor Gactano Martino, is here on an official visit, did not suggest any panticular candidate for the directorship, the sources

The treaties stipulate that the director will hold office for five years and will not then be eligible for reappointment. Signor Scelba told the Foreign Press Association here earlier today that he and Sir Winston Churchill had reached an identity of views in their talks here on world problems.-Reuter.

LOCUSTS THREATEN **ALGERIA**

"Princess Margaret, with New waves of locusts threatened to descend on the high plateau areas of western and southern Algeria today and ravage the heartening little sentimentalities crops of another French pro-on which the Empire rests," it tectorate. tectorate.

Farmers took hurrled precau-In a pictures and words tions to fight the plague of in-ribute to the Princess's sects, which last month chewed

Three great waves of locusts tions of Algeria, the authorities

the Federal Labour Party from spending party money on a special conference on February Many swarms appeared over was sighted south near Gery-"Goodness gracious, is it over ville and Aflou, while a third reorganise the Victoria State Labour Party, following an inported in the Ouled Rhir and vestigation arising from charges by the Labour leader in Parlia-State Executive decided last week to boycott the conference. This caused a split in the party with the Victoria State Premier, Mr John Cain, and Deputy Premier Leslie Galvin,

Hawker Hunter On Exhibition

Ipswich, Feb. 16. correspondents today watched the faster-than-sound British Hawleer Hunter aircraft slicing through the air at treetop level above the RAF station Wattisham, near Ipswich. Two RAF squadrons

Scotland are already equipped with the Hunter, a jet interceptor and a squadron at Waitisham also has them. A peach troo that bears five Other squadrons here are now being formed. Ground crews today showed the Colombo Plan for establish-

year is growing in the garden of how they refuel, rearm and ing a biological control labora-Hunter in seven minutes, so strength, discouraging hooligans grafted six different types of compared with the Meteor, insects and other organisms peaches on it, and now the tree which it replaces. The Hunter is in large, scale as to import such organisms

Mail Special.

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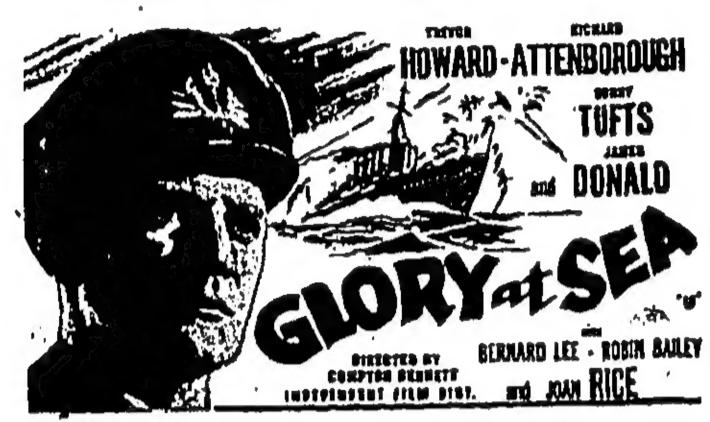
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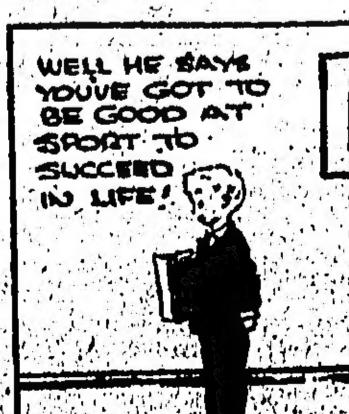
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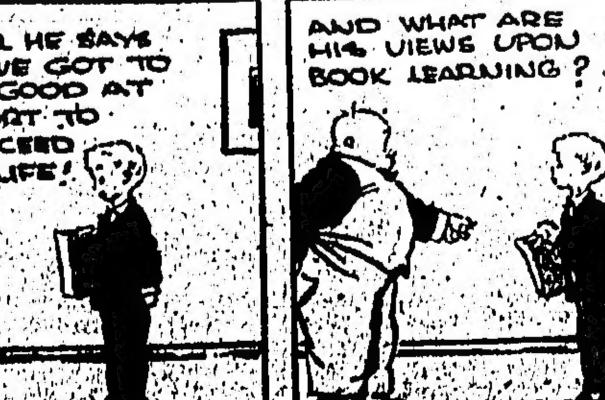
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EAST-WEST CONFERENCES

Pinay Admits

Adenauer Demands Seat For Germany After Treaties Ratified

Hamburg, Feb. 16.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer tonight demanded a seat for the Bonn Republic at any East-West conference with the Soviets held after the Paris arms treaties are ratified.

Addressing a mass meeting of 7,000 cheering West Germans in support of his rearmament programme, Dr Adenauer reiterated that talks with the Soviets must come after, not before, ratification of the treaties.

> But he insisted that when — and if — the talks are held the Bonn Republic must be represented.

Federal Republic must sit in at the table at which the fate of Germany will be decided ... calinot agree that others should oce, le our fale want we are left standing before the door"

SOVIET GOAL Dr Adenauer charged that

the Soviet goal is "world domination" - that Moscow will never accept German reunification of its own free

But he insisted that this could only come about if Europe were united.

DR ADENAUER

From One

Thrill To

Another

Crouszot's suspense thriller

They were walking home in

the Montparpaise area at 1 am.

today, when they auddenly be-

came petrified. There on the

stdewalk by a headless body,

of the road and from there sur-

horrors of the movie they had

They walked to the other side

apparently covered in blood

minds.

23

Shrub (4).

1 Pool (4).

10 How (5).

20 Join (4).

27 Tears (4).

20 Dash (4).

28 Swollen (7).

80 Soothwayer (4).

31 Soys, again (7).

32 Abound, (4).

22 Offers (7).

12 Garment (4).

14 Chooses (7).

17 Harden (5),

4 Deadlock (7).

0 Stable (4). 10 Burdensome (7).

Land measure (4).

ACROSS

"Les Diaboliques".

is a supposed corpse.

Paris, Feb. 16.

"Our goal is reunification in [pence and freedom," he declared: "We want that as soon Press & Reuter, as possible. We want our fatherlands to be imited and free, to bring about a relaxation of teneion that will lead to peace in the world "

The 79-year-old Chancellor already has addressed blg rathes in the past 10 days at Madamoiselle Viviane Frankfart -where he was boost D. and a friend had been by an anti-rearmament erowa to a cinema here to see H. of several thousand.-Hanover and Hamm, But this was the first time that leaders of all the central character of which the same platform to speak with him on behalf of the

Admission Of Germany Into veyed the body, with the NATO Approved

seen very much alive in their Islanbul, Feb. 16. The Turkish Grand National Also her passer-by come and Assembly today ratified the proat once called the police, tocol approving the admission of Quickly the agents of the law West Germany to the North arrived and found the "corpse" Atlantic Treaty Organisation, was ac ually a dressed tailor's. The Assembly also ratified the Balkan pact signed at Bald In he pocket was a subway October 9, 1954 between Turkey, ticket and a note which said, Greece and Yugoslavia, This "Justice is Done," actually the provided that if one of the countitle of ano her success film - tries is attacked, the others will get to her aid,--Reuter,

DOWN

3 Hinder (6).

4 Fetters (5).

12 Fissure (4).

13 Brook (4).

15 Kernel (4).

16 Check (4).

18 Stop (0).

20 Avor (8).

25 Teams (5).

5 Repaired (0).

6 Concur (5).
7 Accelerate (5).

21 Leave empty (6).

28 Best part (6). 24 Male bird (6).

A British Crossword Puzzle

"When we are a sovereign treaties that will put 500,000 state again," he said, "the young Germans in uniform on he sides of the West.

> Police with fire-hoses stood by at strategic points during the rully.

Many entry tickets were found to have been forged and a batch of new valid ones were hastily issued.

COMMUNISTS SUSPECTED

The authorities suspected Communists or other left wing anti-German rearmament groups of having printed the bogus tickets.

The police reported "all quiet" as the meeting began .-- United

No Restrictions On Students' Movements

London, Feb. 16. Mr Stan Awbery (Lathe condition Parties appeared on bour) asked in the House of Commons today what restrictions the Colonial Secretary placed on colonial students in Britain as to where they spend their holidays.

> He said two Malayan students were ordered by the Colonial Office to give up their studies in London within a few months of completing their three-year course and return home because they visited the USSR and China during their summer vacation.

Colonial Secretary, replied: "Mi Awbery doubtless has in mind the case of an officer of the Johore State Civil Service holding a Johore State Civil Service scholarship, who disobeyed his Lessepts Morrison. Government's instruction that he skould not undertake the visit Bill Stanley of radio station in question.

"His scholarship was therefore withdrawn by the Johore State Authorities who instructed him to return home. He has hitherto refused to obey these instruc-

WITH WIFE

sage home so that she could to the carnival. accompany her husband.

"My department does not normally place restrictions on colonial students' choice where they should spend their holidays and did not do so in this case."

Later, in reply to another question by Mr Awbery, Mr Lennox-Boyd said 657 students from the Feberation of Malaya and Singapore were now studying in Britain under financially aided schemes. Six of them courses.

Mr Awbery asked what the students would return to hearing the same version over their own country on complet- and over," explained Jarvis. ing their course to help in its economic development.

"All are required to return to in the station's main studio, said, their own country for service after completing their studies." -China Mail Special,

Protest

Listion, Feb. 10. More than 30,000 inhabitants of the Portuguese Indian on-claves of God, Damao and Dlu have signed a petitition protesting against a union

The petition was delivered here tonight to the Portuguess Premier Dr Antonio de Oliveira The document, drawn up by



M. Antoine Pinny, the French Independent Leader after four-day talks failed to form a new Government to replace that of M. Mendes-France, This picture shows M. Pinay interviewing the Tunisian Prime Minister Tahar Ben Ahmar in Paris. It was over the Tunisian erisis that M. Mendes-France's Government was defeated, -Express Photo.

FLYING FISH PLENTIFUL

New Delhi, Feb. 16. Indian fishermen who were worried over the disappearance of flying fish the Coromandel coast, have recently been getting bigger catches than ever before.

After two years of poor returns, flying fish fishery along India's southeastern Coromandel coast has made an excellent recovery. In 1954, 1,853 tons of

flying fish were landed compared to 325 tons in 1953 and 581 tons in 1952. Flying fish is usually found 20 to 40 miles from the coast and fishermen in their several-log catamarans (rafts) often get stranded in mid-ocean white on daylong expeditions chasing flying fish.—China Mall

Mayor Orders Disc Jockeys

New Orleans, Feb. 16. Two bearded and hungry disc jockeys staggered from a barricaded radio to the left." Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the transmitter today, ending their non-stop playing of the record "Shtiggy Boom" after nearly 60 hours, on "orders" of Mayor de The jockeys, Bill Elliott and

> WNOE, had bent the tune into the ears of hardy listeners for 58 hours 401/2 minutes. "We're glad it's over," they

> chorused. "We'll never do it ngain." The Mayor issued the "order"

at the request of the song writer-Al Jarvis-on the stipu-He was accompanied by his lation that Jarvis should take wife on the visit and the State the greetings of New Orleans Government also decided that Mardi Gras back to Los she should be offered her pas- Angeles and invite Californians

STARTED AT NOON The "record - smashing" performance started at noon GMT Monday and ended at 2240 GMT today.

flew in today from Los Angeles. supposedly to put an end to the non-stop playing spree. But of remaining in politics is the cowboy-type hats and safari outinstead he brought the two a new supply of records of the

Included were several differwere taking arts and 179 science original hill billy version with "I figured they were tired of

At the end of the jazzed-up version of the tune, WNOE pro-Mr Lennox-Boyd replied: gramme director Bill Stewart,

Third American Political Party Unlikely Highly

Washington, Feb. 16. Democrat and Republican party leaders are discounting talk of a third party of hardcore ultraconservative Republican supporters of the censured Senator Joseph McCarthy.

. Their conviction that such a movement would "never get off the ground" is based primarily on the historical fact that the two-party system is so firmly entrenched that various splinter movements over recent decades have never been able to maintain themselves.

Talk of a breakaway by the extreme right-wing of the Republican Party has been current since Senator McCarthy, its most prominent figure, two years ago began open warfare on the policies of the Republican Administration of President Eisenhower which he branded as "soft on Communists."

PARTY CONFIDENT

is confidently asserting that

President Eisenhower can be

persuaded to run again for

a second term and that he

studiously avoided giving any

definitive clues to his intentions.

Settlers

March On

Parliament

Nairobi, Feb. 16.

a . "silent

on Parliament

European settlers yes-

buildings here to protest

against the Kenya Gov-

ernment's amnesty terms

More than 70 people took part

Ats and others were in dark

In front of Parliament the

2,200 SIGNATURES

Government's latest surrender

terms as "both shameful and

ill-conceived" and asked for their withdrawal Special Branch police took

They handed a petition signed

to Mau Mau terrorists.

terday stage

march"

Mr Elsenhower himself has

would be re-elected.

-Reuter.

The Republican leadership

It got new, but apparently Democrat hands in 1956 by temporary impetus, last weekend splitting the Republican vote, at a Chicago convention of a but the party hierarchy pro-From Studio at a Chicago convention of a but the party hierarchy pro-Committee of 1,000 Republicans fesses no worry about the threat. at which Mr Bracken Lee, Governor of Utah, a solid McCarthy man, publicly suggested the formotion of a third party to keep the nation from going "farther

THE PROPOSAL

His proposal was that if the Republican Party convention inter this year did not nominate for the presidency in 1956 a candidate fully acceptable to the extreme right-wing, they should then hold their own separate convention and put forward a third-party candidate.

Veteran politicians suspect that the Governor had himself, or Senator McCarthy, in mind as a third party candidate nomince although both men have denied any presidential ambitions.

The Senator has even declared publicly that he had no intention of organising or leading such a

Governor Lee's record as administrator in his state has been The end came after Jarvis under sharp criticism and some influential newspapers draw the conclusion that his only chance in the march. Some wore organisation of a splinter group. So far he has found little sup- business suits and trilby hats. port in Republican ranks.

Utah's two Republican marchers were greeted by a ent versions, not much like the Senators-Lawrence Bennet and group of European Elected Memwhich the two saturated the air densed the third with the two saturated the air densed the two saturated the air densed the third the two saturated the air densed the two saturated the air densed the saturated tion with sharp disapproval, Even Senator Everett Dirksen,

a leading conservative and good by 2,200 settlers to Capt. friend of Senator McCarthy; Llewellyn Briggs, who resaid third party talk was "just presents the Kenya constituency in the Council. Capt. Briggs Such a movement, if it ever immediately presented the peti-

guess the siego is over. We came about, could, hurt tion to the Council. played the tune 1,329 times."— Republican chances of keeping the White House out of

CHIMPANZEES in the Tel-Aviv Zoo are now being classified as belonging to the Diplomatic Corps.

HOW the spee came to included in in such distinguished group was told here by Zoo officials. WHEN the 200 apperintendent

notes and pholographs during the demonstration.—Reiner. that he was sutherised to allocate rice only to human

AN appeal to a higher official was considered sympathetically and the authorisation was lessed. But under what heading could the official /in

obarge grant the rice? dimoulties, by utilising the

Unidentified Sub Sighted Off Florida Coast

Mianti, Feb. 16.

The Coast Guard sighted an unidentified submarine only 30 miles from the Air Force's huge guided missile centre at Cocoa, Florida, today. The Navy threw an anti-submarine squadron into a search for the mystery vessel.

about 10 miles off Fort Pierce on the Florida East Coast, The submarine submerged when a small Coast Guard boat approached within a mile of it, the officer said.

The submarine was first seen around 5 n.m., the Coast Guard said. Officers noted a "red glow" in its conning tower and a missions," said the spokesman. fight in the superstructure,

squadron into a search for the covered."-United Press.

The Coast Guard said one of sub. But he would not reveal its cutters sighted the submarine the number of planes engaged.

THREE SQUADRONS

The Navy spokesman also said he did not believe it was known if the submarine had been identified as friendly of

"We have three squadrons available to carry out such "But I don't feel free to release An officer at the Jacksonville information concerning the numnaval air station said the Navy ber of planes we're using nor had sent an anti-submarine the extent of the area being

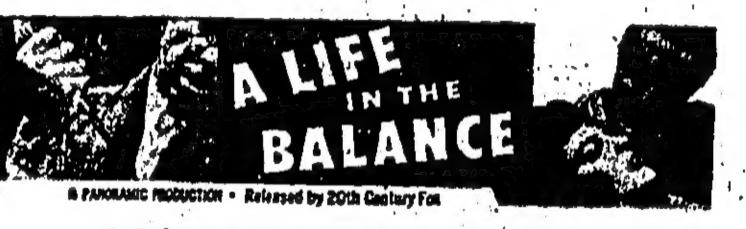
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ITALY FINDS WEALTH IN AN OLIVE GROVE

From Conrad Allen

OIL may soon transform economic position of Italy, till now short of industrial

even with dictatorial force, most gave up hope of being pany is known. rich.

well drilled in an clive grove the country's industries. Alabno, a small, alcept village overlooking the Adria- vance, he harbour at Pescara

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Enormous Pool

geologist Ludovico Ratschiller beside me, I watched the tolling peasants pause occasionally to stare at the shiny on, American ears, at the heavy trucks loaded with machinery, at the huge derrick rearing up against the classically beautiful per's, contains not only gas but

handscupe A people who for centuries have tended olive groves. They scareoty grasped the significance of it all

Under our feet, Signor Batschiller asserted, was an history," he said.

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who discovered the Alanno field, and who are now vestigating dozens of other sites along the Adriatic. They firmly believe that Italy will soon be ranked as an

Alanno follows the discovery Oil was the wealth Musso- seen after the war of great lini sought so hard. But, quantities of methane (natural even with dictatorial force, gas) in the Po Valley by AGIP, as the state-controlled Azianda he failed; and Italians al- Generale Italiana Petroli com-The sources were rapidly de-

Now oil is gushing at the veloped, and the gas now suprate of 400 tons a day from a plies power for 15 percent of That was already a big ad-

First Strike

Then, some months ago, the Americans made their first strike in Sleily. Three wells Criffed Dear Ragusa by the Gulf Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, are is high grade 38 API to the now yielding about 100 tons

The British, represented . six million tons of petrol a found oil in Stelly. But it was year. This is only a start, say poor grade and needed too. much pumping to be brought to the surface So the well was closed and the company tried elsewhere.

And now the Alamio strike -confirming the rostest dreams of the geologists. As a result the oil rush is

The Hallan AGIP company monopolises the whole Po-Valley which, according to ex-

also great quantities of oil: But the rest of the country is still open to the world's big oil concerns, British and American as well as French, Dutch and German oil companies are ushing experts to

encimous used of overflowing. On the Rome stock exchange "Within five years, Italy the shares of oil refineries are will be able to export oil. The bounding The Communists are place is full of the stuff. This busy too. Characteristically, well will be remembered in they hunched a campaign urging Catholic Premier Mario Ratschiller knows Sceiba to follow Mossadegh's

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DON Trail, on the Sunshine

FAMILY MILLIONAIRES

Big changes on the beach where Campbell made news...10 mph was my Daytona speed limit

is one of the team of six alise the country's oil, starting | HE sign said: "Drive here for beauty competibroke the world's speed quick State and often they end record" and I eased my up slinging hash or jerking Buick through the tunnel Issenay Hotel right on to as a playboy who is now the beach.

Another sign said: "Speed Florida's economy. limit ten miles per hour." So on this magnificent stretch them, we will take more. But where. People park of hard white sand where we carn a lot of our money in yachts or cabin cruisers in their Sir Malcolm Campbell drove other ways." close to 300 m.p.h. I had to crawl. Beach police on motor-cycles saw to that.

I've never seen such a broad Daytona's, which is 23 miles they long and 600ft, wide at low tide. in

Sir Malcolm is well rememing reporters who used to come all the way from England to cover the speed attempts.

man said: "Yes, Sir Malcolm most blessed discovery that ever and the luxury stores of New was very popular. He used to happened here. course, on the nights before he It is a mixed blessing as far have set up branch shops in he sings, through a cold, a drove. Reporters weren't quite as the visitor is concerned, and Fort Lauderdale. so popular."

A bargain

THEY still have racing cars here, and Daytona Beach's Speed Week" has started, I shall not be here to see the racing, as I'v received a "hurry-up" call to return to New York.

It has been an interesting 2,500-mile trip, and if I want to fly or go back on "The Orango pany is also the biggest under MHIS wonderful town of water-Blossom Special"-streamliner the Stars and Stripes. similar to the Twentieth Century Limited-which takes 24 hours to New York, garage men here will drive my car back for 75 dollars.

This seems to me quite a bargain, as the drive down cost 40 dollars in petrol and oil alone, apart from my expenses staying at motels and for meals.

I've found that people in Florida are very hard to please -more so than New Yorkers, competition for the dollar and many garages even wash your car without charge if you buy ten gallons of gasoline.

windows cleaned battery topped up, water and oil checked.

some men and lovely women, overnight on the return journey often, working in lowly jobe. In north, is the Vender of the United this way it resembles California. Bistes. There is water every- pleasant change all round;

Daytona Beach, Florida. Girls in many instances came on the beach where ging a millionaire, and men Sir Malcolm Campbell were drawn to the get-rich-

the big Princess Florida today describes itself mature. I've been told over and over again: "Tourists aren't the beginning and end of

"We need them, we want

dead-straight ribbon of sand as A aires has sprouted and are not the gamblers who made boats, property paper profits in the roaring real estate boom in the twenties that bered here and so are motor- blew up and ruined tens of thousands of people.

citrus men-frozen orange juice At the Princess Hotel the bor- and grapefruit juice are the

> canned orange juice served to me in restaurants right beside It is a very rich little town orange off the tree,

> at Dade City can turn out foot in Fort Lauderdale enough fruit products in 24 any place outside of Texas. You trains. It is the biggest in the it helps socially. Florida's famous Lykes world. family headed by John Wall Lykes, are the owners.

The Lykes Steamship Com-

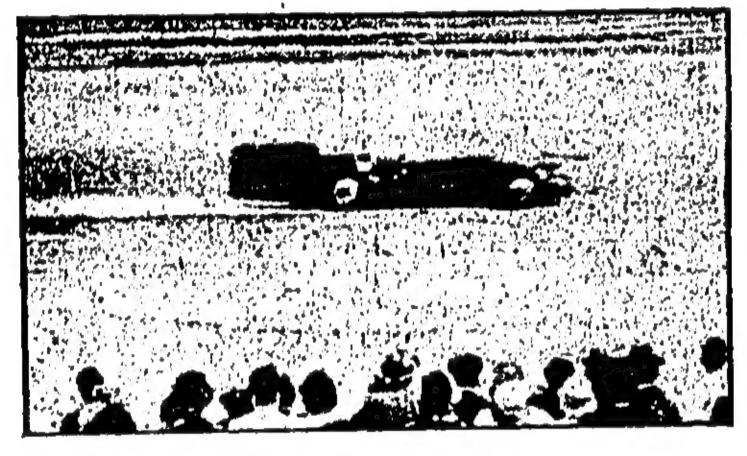
satistics we can give them to yachts. you. The 83 members of the Lykes family ere each worth more than £2,000,000."

CHECKED on his figure and

My two favourite towns in Florida after Palm Beach and Migmi, which are phenomena. Their service is excellent— not just cities, are Fort Lauder-tyres checked, windshield and dale and St Augustine.

midway between Miami and from blue jeens, shorts, and Florida is a State of hand- Palm Beach, and where I stayed sweaters.

Fort Lauderdale, which is



Remember? In 1933, at Daytona, Campbell in Bluebird did 272 m.p.h.

back gardens.

Fort Lauderdate publicity drummers say: "Do you know unother' town where 5,000 citizens park boats in their back-yards?"

I don't know another town which has 5,000 people who own

For Lauderdale has five miles of public beaches and almost as many miles of canals, all manmade, with trim green banks, Florida's new millionaires are plam trees, and orange groves.

> Its beauty is breath-taking, York, just as they moved into Palm Beach's Worth Avenue

hasn't got a lot of brain). orange groves where I could which is growing bigger and have reached out and pulled an richer. Ten years ago its population was only 18,000. Today Jane. Seymour, and the it is 58,000. There are perhaps young man has just spent One citrus - processing plant more millionaires to the square 10 weeks writing a musical comedy about her husband, Henry VIII. "It will cost hours to fill three 50-car goods do not have to own a yeeht, but about £25,000 to stage," he

Pleasant change

L ways doesn't want any part of Jacksonville's industries or even I was told at the Chamber of Daytona Beach's motor races. in this frugal fint, A shopping-Commerce office: "If you want It is guite content with its bag hangs near the paraffin

St Augustine has a different reads: WILSON-Please press enchantment. It is not merely hard, the oldest city in Florida but it is the oldest city in the entire United States, and it is un-

It seemed to me its people found that at least 40 members were also encient. When I Sandy Wilson, author-composer who are independent and some- of the Lykes family are worth passed through the old city gates of the current smash-hit of ill-mannered. There is over \$5,000,000 apiece. Eighty- round the equare of the walled London and New York, "The the three millionaires can't be and meated city I saw hundreds Boy Friend!" He is earning of old men and women sunning ground £1,000 a week.

Sandy's enormous success (he Later I learned that the ladies sold the film rights the other and gentlemen of St Augustine day) has left him unchanged still wear on special occasions and untouched. He lives just as farthingales and knee-breeches, he did when he wrote his hit in as they do in Williamsburg. this same basement, a nobody. They make a pleasant change

sent playwright Terence Ratti-For me Florida has made a with off to security butterly "The Boy Friend" Licks,

Jane, I gather, is history's

ing it 'Oh, Henry.' "

show there for eight years.

stove. But the little care inked

up by the doorbell outside

New-old light on the world enigms.

The Napoleon Moscow

HERE is a pattern in revolutions which should not be overlooked. Consider this:--

A popular rising takes place against an autocratic government. A liberal leader emerges, but he does not have the ruthlessness to rule a country in chaos.

A more extreme party takes over and for a time an extremist dictator (but yet a man of some humanity and brilliance) becomes the leader. Soon, however, he gives way to a harder man, a man cold as ice, and the revolution devours its children.

All those capable of opposition are put out of the

His rule is long but inevitably it must end, and the men who succeed him are like pygmies compared with

They decide to end personal rule; 'there must be government by committee, but the people are not accustomed to this. They know only personal rule and the government soon gets into difficulties.

The one stable force in the country — the Army takes over power.

Yet through it all there is one man who is constant - the Foreign Minister.

Do you recognise the pattern? Isn't it what has been happening in Russia since 1917?

And yet it is not Russia, or what has happened there since 1917, that I have been describing. The events I have in mind took place in France between 1789 and 1797, and the result was Napoleon. The parallel is astonishing.

There are, of course, minor deviations. Kerensky, the liberal Russian, is still alive, while Mirabeau, his French counterpart, died of a broken heart.

Lenin and Stalin died in their beds, while Danton and Robespierre, the French equivalents, went to the guillo-

But despite these differences, the formula is the same.

The Army is taking over Russia. Under our eyes, the Revolution of 1917 is reaching its ultimate fulfil-

The heroes of the "great fatherland war," as the Russians call their struggle against the Nazis from 1941-1945, are trooping to the seats of power.

Brought back into prominence from which he has been excluded since the end of the war, is Marshal Konlev. We have Nikolai Bulganin, the master planner and brilliant

administrator, as Prime Minister of the Soviet Union. And hard on his heels come the great commander in the field - Gregory Konstantinovitch Zhukov, the conqueror of Berlin and the only man whose popularity once rivalled that of Stalin. He

is now Minister of Defence. Who, then, is the "Napoleon"?

I believe it is likely to be Zhukov, the key figure in the astonishing events which have taken place in Moscow so recently.

BOY INTO

By JOHN BARBER

chough, a limousine, a Mayfair flat, and 15 Savile Row suits. SLIM, darkly handsome man of 30 in a Escarlet pullover sits

to no smart clubs. On his few nights out, he eats in Soho. "I over a midget plane in a am not acquisitive-I don't care Swiss Cottage basement. He for antiques and things."

talks gravely and tidily, He likes reading novels, but like a classics schoolmaster. I perch on a divan bed and choice to his business minnager. song about Sweet Jane (who

> How did he celebrate the success of his lovely show? He redecorated the kitchen.

says calmly. "I think of callmurmurs. "A cast of about 40. but not before teaching Sandy The style? Oh, modern. It about actors' temperaments, won't be an operato, or 'Merrie midnight rehearsule, and all the England'-ish. Neither will it be found and fury of putting on a The idea is to put it on at a hotting-up of the Tudors-you show. Drury Lanc, the first English know, with a hey-nonny-no and a boop-a-doop-boop.' I'd hate that." It soulds a crazy pipe-dream

> A few days ago Sandy packed his papers into the synthetic leather briefense he bought in Kensington Park Gardens.

He took a lift to the first floor and there, surrounded by Renoix and Modigliani paintings, in a chaste, elegant, ambassadorial room, he drank coffee and sang and played all afternoon.

the 61-year-old film magnate. "My film lested 20 years. Now I know your musical version. will live as, long." For "Oh, Henry" is besed on the famous
1933 film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

Sandy writes as he lives, not to improve but to satisfy his own dust testes. And when

He kicked so hard they shut him out of rehearsals. He is still unhappy about the New Sandy has no car. He belongs York production. He regrets bitterly that he will never know if Broadway would have liked the show as he wrote it.

he borrows them from a circu- Galbraith Wilson is a Scot. His lating library. He is vaguely dourness, his caution, and his thinking of getting a house in charm are almost Highland. He Hampstead, but is leaving the is arrogantly sure of what he wants. Which is not to say he is conceited.

> He won's scholarship to Harrow, another to Oxford, tried acting, then decided to write.

At the Old Vic school he learned stage technique. His songs were first heard in a Jack "'Oh, Henry' will have a full Waller show, "Caprice." It orchestra and chorus," he died before reaching London,

Black Crows

All he can think of now is New York and went to Sir "Oh, Henry." Show business Alexander Korda's mansion in watches for it none too kindly. He knows everybody will be sitting like black crows waiting for him to put both feet wrong.

> "Out goes , the joint! J tries lusty Henry VIII in his new show, after beheading a wife. "Bangi In comes the sweet as he greets her successor.

royally, or be beheaded at aight? Calmly, his briofcase.

"I know it is right for me," he miles. "I don't know if anyone will like it."

finit-show success since "French anybody tries to vamp up his flush in the pan or the first Without Cents," which promptly works-was the American pro- episode of a glorious career?

ducers inchesed on vamping up This sutume, with "Oh, Heary." we shall know.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Solve This Problem; It Can Be Done

By OSWALD JACOBY

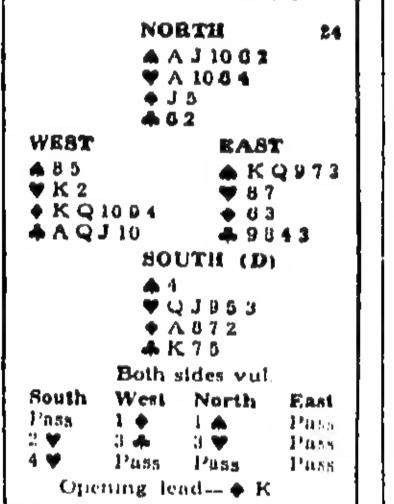
LIOW would you go about ## making four hearts with the South hand shown today? You must draw two rounds of trumps to capture West's king. That leaves only two trumps in the dummy, not enough to take care of your third club and your third and fourth diamonds.

It looks as though you must surely lose one diamond and are a little shy at first meeting happiest if you can have a home three clubs or two diamonds intuitive and highly sensitive to and family of your own at an early and two clubs.

The game can be made, however, as K. M. Pellegg demonstrated in a recent rubber bridge game in Jaffa, Israel. Pellegg made his game contract by finding a way to win a trick with his king of clubs.

West opened the king of diamends and was allowed to hold the lick He continued with the queen of diamonds, and South won with the ace. Pellegg led the queen of hearts next and let it ride for a finesse. He continued with a low heart to dummy's ace, capturing the king on the way.

The next step was to cash the ace of spades and ruff a low spade in the South hand. He then ruffed a diamond in



and ruffed another dunmy spade to make sure of clearing spades from the West hand.

With the stage thus set, Pellegg led his last diamond, West played the nine of diamonds, and declarer disearded a club from dummy instead of ruffing. West promptly led a lifth diamore, and dummy again discarded a club. South also discarded a club.

At this stage West had only clubs left in his hand. If he led the ace of clubs, dummy would ruff, and South would later win a trick with the king of clubs.

If West led a low club, dummy would diseard, and South would make a trick immediately with his king of clubs, Either way, West could get no further tricks, and South was sure to make his game contract,

*CARD Sense

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been;

North East South Double 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts Q-J-7-3-2, Dlamonds 8-5, Clubs 9-6-4-3. What do you

A-Pass. You have a fairly good five-card major suit, but the hand as a whole is not strong enough for a free response to the takeout double. If this hand will produce a game, your partner will be able to take further action even though YOU DASS.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts Q-3-7-3-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs K-9-4-3. What do you do?

Answer Temorrow

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

AM not surprised that "a lion music for "The Marriage of Homor which drank beer and denoed D. Figuro."

the hula was abandoned by its owner." A lion going on like this becomes a mulacer of the hule was abandoned by its owner." becomes a nuisance. But the question arises: 120w does one abandon a lion? Do you

UNDERSTAND that Hogwareh is preparing a film version of the opera Tannhauser," using Wagner's music, but with new lyrics, and with the story transplanted to present day America. "We aim," said Hogwasch, "to have Wagner's opera known to a wider public." Elmer H Tannhauser will be played by Mr Gregory Peck, but the voice you hear singing will be Mr beard on each china to grow a you hear singing will be Mr beard on each china to grow a lumphrey Bogart's The score no time at all, and the two would in being arranged by Mr Zumo slowly merge into one The interest would be amazing. preparing a film version of the

The new secretary

does one abandon a lion? Do you wrap him up, put him in an enormous basket, and deposit him on someono's doorstep? If the police catch you as it and ask. "What have you got in that basket?" What have you got in that basket?" If the house-holder who takes the lion in is a teclotaler, look out for ructions. The beast will stoal out to the nearest tavern, where its dancing will procure many drinks of beer, and it will probably come home roaring in the small hours. Next day the barmaid says to the proprietor of the tavern. "Here's that hon he had ask and signs very quickly. If she house roaring in the small hours. Next day the barmaid says to the proprietor of the tavern. "Here's that hon him a cup of tea he reaches the honds him a cup of tea he reaches had he will be reaches the honds him a cup of tea he cup of the head o

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

PORN today you are domestically their own level, and persuade them D inclined. But the basic characto go along with your plans with teristics are quite differently ex- unwavering allegiance pressed in the two sexes You women are full of magnetic charm; Both you men and women will be your surroundings, which must be age You will make fine parents harmonious if you are to be happy and he much beloved by your You are easily influenced by those children. You may find it necessary with whom you come in contact to be a little more of a disyour own opinions as you should be, your progeny have their own way although your will is strong, when you really want something are Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Hess Streeter Aldrich, authors;

On the other hand, you men are aggressive make excellent politi- Edward German, composer, John L. clans, salesmen and contact men Sullivan, pugillat, and Donald Brian Your will power is exceptionally below strong and you push through to To find what the stars have in your objective no matter what op- store for you tomorrow, select your position may present itself. You are furthday star and read the corresa good mixer, can meet with all ponding paragraph Let your birth-

kinds of people approach them on day star be your daily guide

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

It may be important for you to give wide open for your accument serious thought to your future and really begin saying.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Put on the positive, progressive look and you can control your destiny and reap resounding success TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 31)-You may be in a position to offer help to someone needs business bels. Be ready to give it

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If your work has been outstanding lately, you would not be out of order in asking for promotion now CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Do your best to work out your own business problems without having to lean on others for help

(July 24-Aug.) If you will co-operate with others, you will find that you accompilate a great deal

VRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20)-This is the day for flaishing a job which you considered almost difficult to even attempt

1.IBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)-A developmental prorgamme in the neighbourhood may be extremely useful to the community. Help it: SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Don't be timid about asking for ndvice if you feel you must have it

But go to an expert SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you are one of those career

TARGET

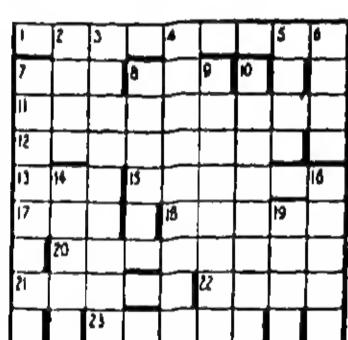


the small squares may be used Rach word must contain the large letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the No plurais; no proper po foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET : 46 Words. Bolution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
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AQUARIUS (Jan 71-Feb. 19)- women, you may find the door is CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If you are making a business expansion, be sure to get the best possible advice Examine all details

Among those born on this date

CROSSWORD



Some people say it's comforting to have this about when you're rolling along. (5, 4) Take the last meal, (3)

8. Pai returns for a bit of a tace. the money ender's not nowledgments there's a little

Cheeky. (6) 13. Abuses no sallors 7 (5) 16. Six, and a hundred, before the hill makes a Winner. (6) 17. Site in America makes a

from your memory, you forget.

2. Just a big cat. (4)
3. Turn potal part—it's good to eat. (5, 4)

4. They went with the created set 5. O, get in a ros ! (4)

with ten. (8) 8. Departs—and green. (6) D. A close relative of

different. (6) Testerday's entution



"But, professor, that's not a diurnal lepidopter!"

WOMANSENSE



-and that V-NECK is

MUCH too wide for me TIPERE are the first two detailed close-ups of

BOLERO,

Princess Margaret's Calypso Tour dresses. And they reveal a close-up of the dress-conscious Princess in action: She had the dresses alteredafter they were completed by Hartnell and Stiebel. My drawings—says Robb—are taken from the original designs, but I have incorporated the Princes's changes—so that you see them as she is wearing them on her tour.
First look left at one of the HARTNELL dresses—a heavy lichen green taffeta.

The very full panelled skirt flares from a curved pocket line on the hip. The broad V neckline and pockets are accentuated by a band of matching coloured paillettes and diamante.

> signed by Hartnell, also had a long-sleeved bolero, and a fulllength coat of darker corded velvet trimmed with mink.

JUST BUTTONS

Now look right at the STREBEL dress in silk shan-

The only decorations are the large shiny marcasite buttons. The fulness of the bodice comes from under the centre fastenings. The skirt is very full panelled with a narrow belt at the waist.

THE ORIGINAL dress had a much wider V neckline-too wide, said the Princess. So it was altered



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

quickly rub the alum over the rind with your tea. broken edges, press the pieces together and let dry.

newly-painted room and the of two parts paraffin oil and one paint odour will disappear part turpentine to make it pick crust if sprinkled lightly with

To mend a broken dish, melt. For added flavour and fra- Add a little oil of cedar for a powdered alum over a flame, grance, mix a little grated orange pleasant, clean smell,

dampened in alcohol.

Set a pail of water inside a Dip a dust mop in a mixture up dust instead of spreading it. flour before frying.

Clean candles with a cloth Baking vegetables preserves practically all the tood value

> and flavour. Fried potatoes have a tasty

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Most Unusual Dragon

-Mr. Punch Made One with a Mile-Long Tail-

By MAX TRELL

Strange Collection

tucked under him. These are the

things he had around him. He

had a large hollow pumpkin. He

had a red carrot and two green

peppers. He had a ball of string

and a spool of thread. He had

ten wooden hoops, starting with

a hoop big enough to go around

a barrel and ending with a hoop

had a big bolt of cloth. He had

"We can't guess what you're

"I'm making this dragon,"

said Mr Punch, "for a little boy

who says he's never seen one

His name is Maxee something

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. JAMBON

Black, 8 pieces.

White, & pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

1, Q-Kt8, any; 2, Q, R, or K0

White to play: mate in three.

a lantern and a corncob pipe.

that I'm making a dragon?"

Hanid.

like saucers.

661 BET," said Mr Punch Kuarf and Hanid. shadow-children with turned-about names, "that you can't guess what I'm making."

Knarf and Hanid looked, then they looked again, then they rubbed their eyes and looked the third time. They couldn't guess what Mr Punch was

making. f you do this to something Mr Punch was sitting in the middle of the floor with his legs

20. Two on Tower Bridge. (8)
21. Short, may be like 23 Across. (5)
22. Venetian blind unit. (4)
23 Sharp, may be like 21 Across.

6. Gorgeous, and held he fee bi 7. Stimulate, but one hears, not

Down may be wrapped up his P.A. His One of this. (3. 6.)

10. Rally, Tom: (6.)

14. You'll never be in toxicated if you keep this: (6.)

16. Stays. (5.)

19. Same, only different. (6.) Down may be

or other. He wears glasses. He can see lots of things. But, as to I said before, he's never seen a the dragon.' "Neither have we," said Knarf and Hanid. Mythical Beasts "There aren't many dragons left in this world," said Mr. Punch. "They're sort of extinct,

like griffins and unicorns.'

"But how can you make u real dragon?" asked Hanid.

"Not really a real dragon,"

said Mr Punch. "It's ALMOST a real dragon."

Mr Punch now began putting the dragon together.

The hollow pumpkin became the dragon's head.

The carrot became his long, no bigger than the letter O. He red nose. The green peppers, with holes

in them, became his eyes. The dragon's tail was made making at all. Mr Punch," said by covering the wooden hoops from the biggest down to the smallest, with the cloth. Then

"Well," said Mr Punch, "would it surprise you to learn the string was tied to smallest hoop and the thread was fied to the end of the string Knarf and Hanid opened their and all this became the dragon's eyes so wide that they looked extremely long tail.

"It's a mile long!" said

Then the mile-long tail was fastened to the dragon's headt

are you going to make it walk?" deep, deep inside!

Mr. Punch was surrounded by a variety of objects.

Mr Punch smiled. He lifted up a flap under one of the hoops and crawled inside.

please," he called from the dragon, "and hand me my corncob pipe." Knarf and Hanid handed Mr Punch the lantern and the

me my

"Hand

lantern,

inside

corncob pipe. Then the dragon's eyes lit up (from the light of the lantern) and smoke came out of the dragon's mouth and nose (from the corncob pipe).

Just then the doorbell rang and in walked little Maxee. He wore eyeglasses, all right. He could see everything.

But this was the first time, the VERY FIRST TIME, he had ever seen a walking, smoking, "It's certainly a marvellous eye-gleaming, mile-long-tailed dragon," Knarf said. "But how dragon that even chuckled from

Rupert and the Magic Ball-47



At Rupert's words Tigerlily changes her mind. One soon get that never go wrong," she says. Me like ordinary one, too." And the conjurer, looking very pleased, goes to fetch two fine TORES ONE for each of the friends. pale. The friends of the pale o



he say. .. His games shall be many and happy." Then Tigerlily takes Rupert through her garden of calestial bushes and trees of winterfruit, and waves him goodbye as he scampers off to find his

Value Of Fresh Air In Treating Anaemia

TUST because you look tion in your body interferes pale, does not necesiron, your red cells may consarily mean you're suffering tain less than the normal from anaemia. But it might colouring matter and become mean that.

In anaemia you see, the red blood cells and the amount of colouring in the blood decrease. your anaemia and then climin-In severe cases, the number of red cells may drop to one million per cubic millimetre of blood instead of the normal

five million. In other cases, the number of red cells is only moderately reduced, but each cell functions well below its normal strength.

CAUSES OF ANAEMIA There are three causes of ficiency, but you also must store anaemia: loss of blood from away an extra supply. Excessive haemorrhage; increased destruc- doses, however, won't do any tion of blood; and deficient good, and they might even upblood formation. Sometimes you set your stomach and bowel. may be bothered by more than

one of these factors. There are several different types of anaemia, the most should have a special diet, he'll common types usually coming give you one. Generally, though, as a result of other diseases, For example, prolonged in tain a good deal of animal food fection, tumours, tapeworms and such as beef, mutton or chicken. diseases of the kidney or liver Meat contains from two to eight may be accompanied by the times more iron than rice and reduction of hacmoglobin, or

Maybe there is bleeding in So do apples and oats. the stomach or bowel. if you don't get enough ironcontaining foods, can also Plenty of fresh air and sun-

colouring in the blood.

causo anaemia. If you don't get enough iron m your foods, or if some condi-

RICH PROTEIN DIET If your doctor thinks you an anaemic's diet should con-

-(London Express Service)

with the absorption of that

Before your dector can do

much to help you, he's got to

determine just what is causing

ate that condition. Then he can

help you build up your iron

supply. He probably will give

you special preparations con-

taining iron which you can

these doses for three to four

months, because you not only

have to correct your iron de-

You'll probably have to take

take after your meals.

reduced in size.

also has a high Iron content. If you've got the common An improper diet, especially kind of anaemia, you'll probably improve by taking iron.

other starchy foods. Spinach

light are going to help you, —H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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ALL HONGKONG 3, ADMIRA FC ... 3

DAWSON THE DIPLOMAT COULD HAVE SAVED WHAT DICTATOR DAWSON RUINED

M. MacTAVISH

Have you ever promised yourself the enjoyment of a real slap-up meal only to find that the steak was tough, the plates were cold, the wine rough and distasteful and the maitre d'hotel inefficient?

If you've ever had that experience then you will have a pretty good idea just how most of us felt by the end of this much boosted game yesterday. This was no champagne football. it wasn't even a fair substitute it was dreggy as dreggy could be, and left a very bad taste in the mouth.

lucky not to score a decisive that way. victory over a Hongkong side. At least three visitors had that he was fouled when going feel that they were on the the climax-or the depths- ing Hongkong player escaped wrong end of some over zenous were reached late in the second censure. and bussel refereeing then half when winger Hofer was At this moment Dawson the all titalde

The clamour tor better re- were for from being that tereeing in the Colony was never n call for more favours for local players. It was not a call for a til visitors to be wrong aid alhomesters to be soft?

players and hard to tho e come bete to play its

American Cup he methods of the visitors.

New York, Feb. 16. the British West Indies, tors had to show, their en- ity and some semblance of rea-Canada, Cuba, Mexico and hyper-critical referee whose sill very flattering to our boys. Pakistan - have entered for parteular brand of showy dietathe North American zone of torial control was as irritating to great team but they play attracthe 1955 Davis Cup com- the crowd as to the specialors. petition, the United States that Hongkong were a big dis-Lawn Tennis Association appointment. In spite of the kept the side on the move. announced here today.

not know when the draw would had to lose the match. this year's compelition.

two byes in the first round to determine the four to go into the semi-finals of the zone.

The winner of the zone will have another match to decide the nation which will challenge the United States for the cup Its opponent will probably be the winner of the European Zone. But the winner of that zone must first meet the winner of the Far East zone before meeting the North American

zone winner.-Reuter,

One More Year For Vic Seixas In Top Class Tennis

New York, Feb. 16. Vic Seixas, the 31-year-old United States Singles Champion, year in top class international lawn tennis before retiring.

His final round will take in the French Championships in Paris and Wimbledon, where play deteriorated steadily but he was Champion in 1953. Scixas and his Davis Cup mate, Tony Trabert, arrived in New York by air today from the Pacific coast on their way from their victorious Davis Cup matches in Australia.-China Mail Special.

callent facts clearly established, game was concerned Referee must be a lot of sympathy for The Austrians were very un- Dawson certainly make it look the little flying winger for there

that staged the biggest fadeout their names jotted down in the through and he obviously reand if the visitors Dawson Doomsday Book ... and santed the fact that the offendthat there is more than just a Now I am not trying to sug- could have done football in modicin of substance to their rest that the Austrians were Hongkong a lot of good. . but as

IRRITATED

rough but they were obviously a popular spectacle and one Neither as a call to applaying football in accordance more big occasion became one room with the who he to not a with a code which is apparently more big flop. thing easy to thousing quite acceptable in their and a country They were obviously 'mystified and mutated by the extensive penalising of then and what a more t

Hongkong players were allowed dinn to pass unheeded. I went to this match hoping to see good, clean soccer entertamment and to study the

There were many flashes of from about 12 yards. A mag-Six nations -- Australia, temper and whatever the visi-, mateent goal that brought equal-However, we have to admit liant and their attacking pivot [wonderful encouragement of a] two-good lead after only 15 was worried by the speed of

States now holding the Cup, the posses for the first 20 minutes because of his weak left foot, Association is responsible for but after that they unaccount- but Lau. Tim had a creditable The six-country entry means finished up as mere ghosts of Up front Au Chi-yin would Hill not so long ago.

> the defensive plan was to Mok Chun-wah. struggle and hope, and the forward plan was just hope hope that brilliant young Ho! Cheang-von would but a way through the fight Admira

defence

If wa Ho who set the early pattern of things with two fine goals in the 7th and 15th minutes In between these goals he made a couple of excellent openings for Ylu Cheukvin and Tang Yee-kit but both chances were wasted . . and i he also engineered a move which saw Mok Chun-wah crash a great 25-yarder against the top of the post

Admira struck back in the has decided to spend one more 23rd minute with a wonderful goal by insute-right Coyka who best man after man in a long. mazy run in on the home goal. After this counter Hongkong's it was not until 13 minutes after the interval that the visitors managed to get the equaliser when Ceyka headed in a cross from the right.

The game became ragged and increasingly unpleasant and things came to a head when Hofer was

is not the shadow of a doubt

there are few fair-minded ordered off the field after a Diphonat, with all the language spectators who will not agree verbal dispute with the referce, and other difficulties in mind, spin's for truth to tell they things turned out Dawson the Dictator decreed that the only solution was marching orders ... and marching orders it had to By our standards, they were be. This ruined the game as

> A few minutes after the ineident Ho Cheung-vau completed he hat-trick and put Hongkong into a most unjustified lead, but, with only two minutes left for the point they were under- play Ceyka also completed his tandably angered by the fact but-trick with one of the greatthat many indiscretions by the jest goals seen in the Club Sta-

MAGNIFICENT GOAL

Szeto Yiu had just headed a shot off the goalline It looked a safe clearance but Ceyka, racmethods of the visitors. In both mg m, took the ball on the volley and crashed it back into the net Admira on this form are not a tive football Ceyka was briland fast raiding wingers always

In the home side Szeto Ylu The entries closed yesterday manutes play they lost the Hofer and Lau Yee had his but the Assocurtion said it did institutive, and were fortunate worst representative game in nges Chan Fas-hung was a be naide. With the United They were in the game as poor substitute for Tong Sheung

there will be two matches and the great team that took AIK have transformed the side for apart at the scame at Caroline Tang Yee-kit had a very poor game and the forward line effort Whatever plan the team may was based on the strength of Ho have had lasted only for these Cheung-yau and the occasional few early minutes. After that | flashes of Yiu Cheuk-yin and

> Judgment re-VERDICT: Serve butti

The MacTavish Star Ratings

ALL - HONGKONG

Wai Fat-kim

Szeto Yi	u			٠			,	ķ		,			•••
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Interim British Heavyweight Title Suggested

By SYDNEY HULLS

Johnny Williams' fight against Jack Gardner at Nottingham, on April 4, should be over 15 rounds for the Interim Heavyweight Championship of Great Britain and the Empire. Who says that? Williams' manager Ted Broadribb.

pions Williams, of Rugby, and titles.

Gardner, of Market Harborough, the fighting farmers, is a 12-round final eliminator, the winner to challenge Don Cockell for his British and Empire titles.

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Broadribb. "Then we have to wait for may have to be more long against Pick Wilde at Posthoawl Cockell to fight world heavy- drawn-out eliminating perios. Or in 1949. weight champion Rocky Mar-

Lockell's host move, I feel if Williams must have will be Contain with he'll be too wrapped itho _ 3,000-parabity _ Newtown

LONG DEAWN-OUT

"With Cockelli retired there drawn-out eliminating series. Or olse Gardner and Williams would have to fight all over again for the vacant Championship. That could all be cleared up by mak-

At the moment the match be- up in world title fights to de- Pavillon, Montgomeryshire, on tween ex-heavyweight cham- fend his British and Empire Saturday, March 5, over ten rounds possibly against Italian Uber Bacilieri. This will be Williams' first fight near his birthplace of Yar-mouth, about 30 miles from

Nowtown. It will also be only his second fight in Wales the first was

Unless you count the time he drow with Johnny Houlston over eight rounds at Newport in 1947. But deciding whether Newport fa ter England or Wales has got in ducking already.

BRITISH TRIUMPH



Gordon Pirie of Britain leads the field just after the start of the 84-mile International Cross Country Race at Hannut, Belgium. He won the race in 43 minutes 5 seconds, finishing 28 seconds ahead of Frank Sando (Britain) with Ken Norris, also of Britain, in third place. The world's leading cross country runners competed in the race. This was one of the rare occasions in international Cross Country history when a team scored the maximum points,-Express Photo.

Tennis Colony Championships

Ho Cheung-po, the Schoolboy Champion, put up plucky fight before going down to Tsui Yun-pul, a former Colony Champion, on the third day of the Colony Grasscourt Tennis Championships at Chater Road yesterday.

Seven matches were played, including the continuation of the encounter between Kenneth Lo and Chung Wing-kwong which resulted in a win for the former by 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

walkover to M. Lo. There was one other wolkover when Cheung Chow did not arrive for his scheduled game against K. Y. Chang.

a grand style in his match entertaining with both players against Tsut Yun-put, winning showing accuracy and speed. the first set by 6-2.

found Ho's weakness and playdividends and Trui won by 6-4. In the final set saw the schoolboy tired and Tsui won five games in a row. Ho did not give up and put up a stern fight. to take the next three games. But the more experienced Tsui put on the pressure to win the metch and set at 6-3.

Edwin Tsai, second seeded player, dropped only two games and came out an casy winner against Au Kam-moon.

Scotland Retains Winning XV To Meet Ireland

Edinburgh, Feb. 16. Scotland have chosen the team that beat Wales by 14 points to eight 10 days ugo, meet Ireland in their Rugby Union International at Murrayfield on Saturday week.

The team; A. Cameron (Captain). A. R. Smith. M. K. Elgie, R. G. Charters, J. S. Swan, J. R. T. Docherty, J. A. Nichol, H. F. McLeod, W. C. HRU. L. Ralph, T. Elliot, E. J. S. Michie J. W. Y. Remp. W. S. Glen, J. Greenwood, A. Rotison.—Reuter.

V. T. Wang was climinated | Lee King-fun, the Hongkong from the tournament when he University titleholder, edged out failed to appear and conceded a A. D. Barnett in three sets, winning by 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

F. Lonne, with his powerful service and forchand drives, put the Land Forces Champion, Sigm, Hooper, out of the tourna-Ho Cheung-po started off in ment, This match was most

Dr George Choa, playing his But in the second set Tsul first tournament game since his Championships have been conreturn from abroad, won comed the baseline game. This paid fortably from V. C. Kung by

Sports Diary

TODAY

Graencourt Championships (HKOC) Golf

Ladies' Bronze Champiotships Pariling: 6hek O Medal Competition. Badminton

Chamblonships

Badminton "A" Division: CYMCA "W"

Athletics SCAA 12.30 p.m. Abhual Athletics

Athletica King's College Annual SCAA Stadium 12 p.m.

Army Championships. Tennia

Men's "A" Division: OCC v Recreto, TOMORROW

Scoring Goals Is His Business

"Football is My Business" was the title of Tommy Lawton's controversial book. "Scoring goals is My Business" would be more applicable to this 84-year-old Arsenal and former England, Burnley, Everton, Chelsea, Notis County and Breatford centre-forward. The only trouble this occupation has caused has been to opposition defences.

Arsenal recently won three vital matches by the only goal of the game. And the scorer on each occasion? You've guessed it-Tommy Lawton.

Boxing Day. They had most of four minutes from the end. the play. They failed to take their chances. Arsenal were scrambling to a solitary point, when up popped Tommy Lawton to match both from his former

ONLY BRIGHT SPOT Cardiff City were Areenal's opponents at Highbury in the FA Cup. Again, the only

rencing Championships

The Hongkong Amateur Fencing Association announces that entries for the Colony Junior Fencing Championships will close on February 23.

Intending participants are advised that entries received after the above date will not be ac-

All entrants must give their names and that of their Club in BLOCK LETTERS, and the entry form together with fees (\$2.00 per weapon or \$5.00 for three weapons) are to be sent to P. G. Williams, c/o Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd Floor, H & S Bank Bullding,

The Colony Junior Champlonships comprise the Foll, Epec and Sabre competitions, and the Junior Champion at Arms (Aggregate winner of the three weapons events) will receive the Brewer Cup which will be held for one year.

The following are the dates for the Preliminary and Final again. Pools of the various weapons:

Foll-Preliminary February League points for Arsenal and 28 and March 1 at 6 p.m. a passage into the fourth round Final on March 4 at 7.30 p.m. Sabre-Preliminary March and 2 at 6 p.m. Final March 5 at 3 p.m. Epec: Preliminary and Final

March 13 at 10 a.m.

· QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications for the Junior Championships are as follows: 1. Those that have not reach-

2. Those that have not national or National competition in that weapon at any time. 3. Former winners of that weapon in the Colony Junior

Championship. The dates for the Sentor

firmed and are as follows: SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Epre-April 17; Foll-April 19 and 20: Sabre-April 22 and

Those qualified to enter the Senior Championships will be those who are disqualified from the Junior competition under the "Qualifications" mentioned above, and all those who reach the semi-final of the foll and sabre and the final of Epce in the Junior Championship

FIGURE-SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Vicnina, Feb. 16. Alan Hayes Jenkins, n 21year-old American, won tho Men's World Figures Skating Championship for the third successive year here tonight.

Fourth first three places. Jenkins' brother, David, was third, Official placings: ...First, Alan Hayes Jenkins, 203.07 points living but he does not have to that applications for competi-(11 placements); second, Ronald fight the dregs from long," said tion and entrants' licences Robertson, 201.12 points (10 Moore. "If he wants some big should be made as soon as posplacements); third, David money, let him fight me and sible to Mr Paul Du Toit, Jenkins, 196.69 points (28 place- wo'll have a million-dollar Diocesan Boys' School, Mongmettis),—Router.

First to succumb to the wifes bright spot of a drab match was of Mr Lawton were Chelsen on Lawton's match winning goal Arsenal from Division Two asked the fans. Injured in his first match Lawton faded, was

Spurs must have had regrets eventually dropped, and Highover being one of the few clubs to play during the recent snow his time was being spent coach-blizzard. They had most of the play. Their football was the more attractive. But mid-way through the second half, from a Lishman pass, the Arsonal it than Tommy Lawton, once centre-forward swivelled and the most feared centre-forwards hit a powerful low drive into in the world. the corner past a helpless Spurs'

Tommy Lawton

Three wins: four precious

of the Cup. Thanks to Law-

Arsenal from Brentford, having

resigned from his post of player-

ton's three goals.

troversial career.

Tommy Lawton had done

good December.

Can this 33-year-old save

bury announced that most of

But the Gunners needed goal-

punch. So who better to provide

80 HE CAME BACK So Tommy came back. He is now almost as big a menace to centre-halves as ever. He's lost a little speed. But the class

Lawton has been scoring goals all his life. In three sensons of schoolboy football he hit the back of the net 570 times.

remains. So does the power.

Although born in Bolton. Burnley was his first League

Goals were not so easy to get in the higher grade. But Lawton scoted 18 for Burnley's "A" team and three for the Central League side in 18 appearances Then he got his big chance Bull a ground staff boy, and only 16, he was thosen to lead Burnley's attack against Doneaster Rovers, in 1936.

But Lawton was a restless young man. He moved to Cheisea, where he was involved in a much publicised dispute before being transferred to Notta County, Publicity followed him. Tommy was reported to be earning over £3,-000 a year through newspaper articles and a job in industry apart from his wages as a player. He became the firstever professional footballer to pay surtax.

CAPPED 28 TIMES

In between the publicity and the transfers. Lawton was capped for England 28 times, and became one of the most popular Yet, when Lawton joined players of the day,

When Arsenal visited Moscow recently, to play the Dynamos. manager with the then Second there was one man all the Rus-Division club, he brought more sians wanted to see - Tommy

controversy to an already con- Lawton. -(London Express Service)

the Colony Senior Championship Moore Offers Fight reached the final in any International or National competition Cockell And Valdez On Same Night

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 16.

Archie Moore, high-ranking Toledo heavyweight, said last night he had sent a telegram to the Governor of California urging him to prevent Champion Rocky Marciano from defending his title against Don Cockell of England at San Francisco in May.

in Las Vegas were too honest to Nino Valdez and Cockell on the permit the fight there. They some night. on California." The Toledo heavyweight said

Moore said that such a fight might be a good exhibition, but added that "to make a title match of it would be ridiculous." Moore said he doubted that Rocky is afraid of him, but said his manager, Al Weill, was "afraid to let him light me."

he would do everything pos-

sible to halt such a match.

"CHERRY PIORER" The United States took the the match and called Marciano Day). a "cherry picker."

"I know Rocky has to make a reminded by the Committee

Moore said: "The gamblers | Moore offered to take on both

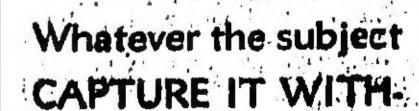
couldn't get it in New York, so "I will fight Valdez peri they are trying to palm it off Cockell on the same night, Cockell first because I'm a slow starter and he will warm me up for Valdez."-United Press.

Macao Grand Prix Brought Forward To November 5-6

It has been learned that the tiate of the Mecao Grand Prix has been altered from November 13 to that of November 6. The programme now covers Moore was highly critical of November 5 and 6 (Armistica

Intending entrants are again Wok, Kowloon.







HUNGARIAN FOOTBALL STARS

SOCIALIST ATHLETES MUST NOT INDULGE IN BLACK MARKET DEALS

RITCHIE McEWEN

The Hungarian Government is preparing to step in and clip the fine feathers of Hungary's football elite if star players don't "take the hint" and mend their ways. It is not for nothing, I discover, that the top thirty players are known to the fans as "Millionaires' Row."

Spoilt, overpaid, and overprivileged, they live on a scale achieved only by the "top brass" in the Government, a few key civil servants, star performers in opera and the ballet, and a handful of national figures in other branches of sport,

month when Ferenc Puskas, the way, And they did. . idol of every Hungarian schoolboy, signed a "full confession" STAGGERING PROPORTION the leading sporting newspaper. admitting that:

(a) He drank too much. (b) He ale too much (c) He was overbearing and

inconsiderate to all and enindry. This sensation and abject

"confession" ended with fulsome promises to be "a good boy in future."

"UNSPORTSMANLIKE"

political Magyar Nemzet: "It is not fair play or sportsmanlike."

The article concludes "Jozsef Bozsik, one of the country's in its own large garden, the and that's why you see me in most popular footballers has luxurious Puskes home-you bed." promised, in the name of all could almost call it a "reathletes, to behave in future in sidence" -cost a grateful Gova manner worthy of Socialist ernment £12,000! athletes."

Nevertheless, in spite of these the furnishing-all in is to blame for the national when I went to their home for then, haven't they?" football scandal.

Fearing that their star players might turn traitor and decide to stay on the other side of the Iron Curtain when on tour, the players were given a tacit i they cared to bring in with their personal luggage would not be controlled by the Customs,

given full diplomatic immunity.

St. John

Ambulance

Orders

7/55. Dated February 17, 1955.

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quarters, Shaukiwan Amb. Div.

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Duties. — 18.2.55-19.2.55, KYMCA Neg. Div.; 21.2.55-22.2.55, Waterloo

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(Sed.) F. I. Treung, C.St.J.

Deputy Commissioner, District Handquarters,

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Ambilance Duties - Kowloon.-

February 1955; Shomshuipo

D/S KI Man-han & Chung

Ambulance Duties - Hongkong.-

Warning No. 1 came last smuggling profession in a big

for publication in 'Nep Sport', Beginning with a few pairs veteran of English soccer, Jimmy of Nylons and a lipstick for the Hogan. missus, the "soccer racket" has now reached staggering propor-

Switzerland, the Government from Hoylake) who really of Hungarian Nylons (made in football and organised their first Hungary from imported thread club 58 years ago. from the USA) from 94/- to a mere three guineas a pair because Hungarian women were in quiet retirement in a Buda-Warning No. 2 appeared hat buying American Nylons at £25 pest suburb on a tiny Governweek in the form of a leading a dozen on the "free market" ment pension after some forty article in the powerful Govern- by courtesy of the Hungarian years of service as a Professor newspaper, football players!

Meanwhile, 55, Columbus the paper, "to indulge Avenue is the Budapest address in Black Market activities with of the "lattle Ox", better day, I found the "Father of such goods as British textiles, known to fans as the just Bungarian Football" in bed Swedish shoes, Nylon under, mentioned Major Ferenc Puskes, wear, razor blades. Swiss Captain of the Hungarian footwatches and crocodile sidn ball team and "Confessor-in-

Set well back from the road have to take it easy for a time.

Chlof".

The interior decoration dinner the other evening.

NO SPARTAN AFFAIR

In view of the famous "con-Assion". I was expecting dinner to be a Spartan affair, but not understanding that anything a bit of it. Chicken soup-a meal in itself, followed by Paprika Chicken, a traditional Hungarian dish, with noodles behaviour of some of the star In other words, they were and rice, and to wind up with, players in public is something feels the weather experts should market and went out to 28-1. At a recent callover it was by him. and carte blanche to enter the sisting mostly of ice cream, and occupies almost as much of weeks would be left free of brought him back to 20-1, but whipped cream!

> When I tackled "Feri" about his "confession" he could only report that he doesn't smoke, never eats breakfast and only has lunch when due to turn out for a strenuous bout of train-

As for "drinking" and "bad Orders issued by Mr Fung manners", Major Puskas never takes "shorts" (except possibly Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, when we have guests) never Hongkong District, Order No. even drinks his wine "neat and, as far as I was concerned, was the essence of good manners all the time.

Which seems to prove that "confessions" behind the Iron Curtain are still "confessions" -even when it comes to foot-Div.; 28.2.35-6.3.55, Kowloon Amb. ballers.

HARD-WORKING CZAR

Gustav Sebes, Hungary's dap-Shu-feng C/S.O. Tam Stu-chun & per, unassuming soccer Czar Chung Sing Nag. Div; 27,2.55, Dr (with the imposing title of garian punter can play the Pools Vice-Minister of Sport) tells me practically every week through-Tsoung Ying-kay, Dentist Li Taithat he has just completed the out the year, and prizes are subsecond and final volume of his stantial "History of Hungarian Foot-Orderly Duties For Mainland Area Hqts.-17.2.56, Kowloon Amb. Div.; ball," which has been occupying Div. all his spare moments for the stake for a "two attempts" past year. 20.2.55, KYMCA Amb. Div.; 21.2.65.

Waterloo Neg. Div.; 22,2,55, Kong The first volume of the "His-Wah Amb, Div.; 23.2.55, Kong Wah Cory." which is intended as a text book and "soccer bible" for Hungarian managers, trainers Course, KCOB Amb. Div.; At Headand players, is due out in April, quarters. Wanchai "A" Amb. Div.; 5.3.55. At Race Course, Wanchai "A" and will be published in three. Amb. Div.: At Headquarters, KCOB possibly four languages, includ-Amb. Div.; 12.3.55, At Race Course. ing English.

8th Nam Amb. Div.; At Head-English football will figure prominently in this volume: Football Duties,-19,2,55, 3.45 p.m., "For", smiled Sebes, "what his-Boundary St. Ground: Mong Kok Amb. Div.; 19.2.83, 4 p.m., Club tory of football anywhere would Ground: Wanched "A" & "B" Amb. be complete without a chapter Divs.; 29.2.85, 4 p.m., Club Ground: or two on the country which Western Dist. & Kenedy Town Amb.

game?" Street Bleepers Shelter boclety The second volume to be Waterloo Nsg. Div.; 21.2.55-24.2.55. published sometime this summer, is devoted entirely to Btreet Steepers Shelter Society Hungary's painstaking preparations — Western Dist. — February clone for the World Cup Games.

studied the many plans and columns and like to spend the Transfer,—Div. Surg. Dr Tsan sketches, the detailed dict scales whole of Saturday evening and wel-chesn transferred from Sham- and menus", Minister Sebes Sunday, morning assessing the shulpo Nag. Div. to Kong Wah Amb. assured me, "the secrets of chances of the respective Hungarian football will read like teams. an open book."

Area Bupt. R. A. Edwards loove for Amb. Div. Pie. Chenk . Shut-wah respect for English lootball goes the meet only post off his coupon Amb. Div.: Pte. Cheng Shut-wah respect for English football goes by 11 o'clock on Sunday."

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In those days young Gustav was the club's stir centreforward and was trained by none other than that great

Recalling the old days as we

chatted in his luxurious office at the Ministry of Sport in Buda-A few weeks after the Hun- pest, Gustav Sebes told me that garian football toam returned it was Professor Arthur Yolland from the World Cup Gumes in (in those days a young scholar was forced to reduce the prices taught the Hungariana to play

> Today, the octogenarian lives of English at the Budapest Uni-

When I visited him the other

"I suffer," he said, "from a tiresome disease known as St. Vitus heart, and six weeks ago I suffered a collapse, I shall

"COME ON A BIT"

the was still in the Kindergarten warnings, it is, in fact the modern style—cost "about as stage. But," he chuckled, Hungarian Government which much", so Mrs Puskas told me "they've come on a bit since

> veteran from Cheshire does not out before such a plan eduldit." show his age and, even in bed, showed more vitality and vigour than many a younger man.

during the off-season and curb- cricket react? ing the bumptious and arrogant Gustav Sebes' time as working soccer, out future plans and new systems of play for the national

Vice-Minister of Sport told me that he found the best method of keeping his charges under "reasonable control" was to interview their wives, mothers and sweethearts from time to time, and enlist their aid.

BEST MANAGERS

"Once they are convinced," he said, "the womenfolk are the best 'managors' you could wish for, and woe betide the player who goes against their wishes!"

Soccer is more than a sport in Hungary: It is the national pastime, and one out of every 18 inhabitants now fills up his or her weekly "coupon."

By incorporating games from all over the world, the Hun-

In return for a two-shilling coupon, the Hungarian Pools addict may win as much as

The Pools are State-run, and only 40 per cent of the total stake money is returned in winnings. Ten por cent goes in administration costs, and 50 per cent is invested in "capital equipment"new sporting arenas, playing fields, sports equipment and the organisation of sporting events.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

The Hungarian punter takes gave us this great exhibarating his Pools seriously. So seriously that the Pools authorities had to give up including British games Saturday.

"Hungarian Pools players, explained Gyula Mandi, the national trainer, to me "require "When you've read this, and plenty of time to fill up their

"By including only games Gustav Sebes deep-rooted played on Sunday afternoons,

MTK—which has long since Schurcky, we would have wrist, chased to exist—in the carry British games on the coupon On the cricket flats he has excession. MTK -- which has long since Estunder, we would have write

'In four years British soccer has lost nearly five million fans-representing nearly £500,000 gate money . . . Charlton Athletic, tipped for the Cup and League "double", draw an average crowd of 23,000. Their ground holds 80,000. . . On one Saturday last January snow, ice and fog wiped out 41 of the 62 League games in Britain and cost clubs £30,000.

Mud-Bath Soccer Isn't Going To Help Draw In Cash Customers

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Stepping boldly into the soccer limelight with an answer to the alarming loss of Football League cash customers comes Bert Johnson. Once a star Charlton half-back, Johnson is now master tactician in the managerial chair at Charlton's "nursery" club, Bexleyheath and Welling. And the Johnson formula? Split the season in two. Take a six-week break from the beginning of January until mid-February. Play on after the normal ending in May, completing fixtures on Saturday evenings.

But it is not only the sagging tions? That remains to be seen. If "gates" continue to fall at winter "gates" which prompt Previously the powers-that-be the present alarming rate, they these revolutionary suggestions, have been loath to act on this must do something. They are designed to aid sort of advice. groundsmen and players,

"Pitches get churned up in January," explains Bert, "It takes weeks to get them in shape again. And all those knocks, and muscle trouble which players suffer in heavy going, would have a good chance of recovering.

"Instead of the lads going stale, as they sometimes do after the half-way mark, and playing half-heartedly because they haven't had time to get over knocks, they would come back fresh for the second session"

A NEW PUBLIC

"And there's another thing," says Bert, warming to the subject, "Saturday evening matches in early summer would attract an entirely new public. Shopkeepers for instance, can't watch football in the afternoon. And "I remember so well the early | think of all the people who over the week-end. With nothing better to do, they would be glad to watch football."

There are, of course, numerous Though ill, the 81-year-old problems and snags to be ironed operate. Bert realises this.

When would the Cup Final be played? The tall end of a sca-Keeping the "younger genera- son, after the final, would prove tion" in reasonable training an arti-climax. And how would

The Bexleyheath manager

"There is no real guarantee that any one six-week period will be better or worse than the With a twinkle in his eye, the other. But while after February north-easterly winds help drain the pitch, in January and early | So were Kellsboro Jack, Teal February night frosts morning thaw only make matters worse," he says.

MUST DO SOMETHING

Will the Football League or FA take notice of these sugges-

-(London Express Service)

TUDOR LINE QUARE TIMES MARINER'S LOG

HOPES FAILURES

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The failure of the Grand National's early market leaders in their most recent races may appear to give the big 'chase a more open appearance. Tudor Line, Quare Times and Mariner's Log have all failed to reach and days, when Hungarian football lounge around the local parks the first three since the weights appeared.

But they have all been beaten for reasons which have little to do with their Aintree chances. Time and again it has been proved that form on park courses can be totally misleading when it comes to the Grand National, where first thoughts usually prove best.

Remember Early Mist two | forced his way to the front by a seasons ago? He came down series of brilliant displays, to 100-8 a month before the It would be a remarkable race and appeared certain to feat if Crump could saddle his start a short-priced favourite.

DRIFTED

of a major headache in Hungary, be left to decide which six On the day Irish money surprising to find Aly Khan's most backers who had supported him carly on so that they could hedge were denied the opportunity.

> The first year Reynoldsbown won he was a market drifter. and Nickel Coin and most of the outsiders. As many "National" winners drift in the market as harden.

The only real alteration in the National position date is that the seven-year-old riding today could have won Goosander, trained at Middleham by Neville Crump,

Cricketer

When the liner ss. Strathmore docks at Tilbury on February 20, down the gangway will step England's Copp in the Grand National, unluckiest cricketer.

Five months ago aboard the ss. Orsova, Jim McConnon left Tilbury, full of confidence, and hope, with the MCC party bound for Australia.

roturns-alone, He has been sent home because of a broken finger, an injury which ruled out any chance of playing a part in England's great Ashes first class matches, taking eight victory.

GETTING USE TO IT

The 31-year-old Glamergan to have hospital treatment. off-spin bowier is getting used a year ago because of complaints to hard knocks and disappointfrom angry clients who had to ments. This is the second tour Hobert against a Combined XI, post their coupons by mid-day out short for him by injury. In and the broken finger. 1953 he was sent home from India to have a knee operation.

Before the war, he was a foot-

week-end they were where of a the decision to send him home House, Happy Valley; and the wing half. Twoy went for was made with McConnon's full Stables, Shan Kwong Road. McConnon. On his way to his agreement.
old Birmingiam digs he fell off
a bus in the blackout. He turned the up at Villa Park next they on Jim har on occasions dodged NOON, on Tuesday, 22nd

Now dejected, downhearted, finger, and missed the 1953 home but not beaten, "Big Jim" season because of ience trouble.

> wickets for 287 runs, and scoring 85 runs. Fielding against Queensland in Brisbane, he suffered a groin injury, and had

CONTROVERSY

brokers like most, distrocated a ... London Eugene Service

third winner of this race since the war. Goosander jumps like an Aintree horse and appears to possess unlimited stamina,

Royal Tan at only 100-6. Royal Tan has improved physically since last season,

which may surprise some, considering that he is now 11 years He is a horse who goes on finding more and more under

pressure and was therefore the ideal mount for such a forceful rider as Bryan Marshall.

GREAT RIDER

I doubt if any other lockey the "National" on this horse. It has will be interesting to see how the six-foot-tall Pat Taaffe gets on with him.

Taaffe is undoubtedly a great rider and a great horseman, but his height is against him. He has to ride uncommonly short because of this. Last time out, when far from

tuned up, Royal Tan gave a great performance when third to Copp over three miles and a furlong.

he was beaten. Royal Tan will other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole have a 9lb, advantage with Meeting. Royal Tan is certainly reasonably treated on Saturday, when his chief opponents are likely to be another "National" candidate in E.S.B., Vigor and Limb of the Law.

I still think Vigor is a better 'chaser than he has been given credit for. If he is saddled he McConnon did not take part is likely to cause the downfall in any of the first three Tests in Australia. But he played in five a likely to cause the downfall of the Irish-trained horse.

—(London Express Service). -(London Express Service).

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and

the Meeting.

Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held His being sent home caused on Saturday 5th and Saturday

Married, with two children, Entries close at 12 o'clock

H. MISA

Fijians Squeeze The Greatest Enjoyment Of Rugger

Says HYLTON CLEAVER Few, if any, countries outside the Empire and France can show us how to play rugby, but I think a side of Fiji islanders could demonstrate to us how to squeeze

the greatest enjoyment out of each match. In 1939 a Flji side toured New Zealand. It was said of them that they came to learn and stayed to teach, When the All Blacks admit to being taught rugby, it

means something. In Australia in 1951 the The Rugby Union are not keen fijians were so popular that to extend their influence too far they were invited back in 1954. abroad. But these are Empire On their first visit they lost only islands. one match and won a Test. On

HARD GROUND Fijians play at home on ground so hard that you cannot make a hole in it for a placekick; scrums are enshrouded in dust rather than steam.

hurl a pass one-handed the width King's Park yesterday afternoon. of the field.

Their International

Their captain, Apakui Tui-He plays in the second row.

The star is Josefa Levula

wing three-quarter, who in the Australian sprint champlenship, ran second to Hogan in 9.7sec. His smaller cousin plays on in the Empire Games.

Centre - threequarter Jioii C. Rittgers and J. Meyers. Cavakevu has such amazing La Salle;_J. Azevedo, D. acceleration, with a masterly Xavier, R. Remedios. sidesiep and swerve that after Remedios, M. Nunes, M. Ferral, the 1954 tour of Australia they R. Pacheco, M. Endaya, and J. gave him a farewell trophy.

their second they scored 528 I say bring a Fiji team to points. An Australian team paid England and they will fill them a return visit. -(London Express Service)

INTER-SCHOOL SOFTBALL

But the men run like black Two Inter-school League softflashes, francle superbly and can ball matches were played at

In the opening game St. averages 14 %st., with much Martins College easily best speed, but no specialised hooker. King's College by 88 to 7.

In the second, King George V tavua, is 37 and stands 6ft. 2in. and La Salle tied at ten runs each in the seventh inning. In the extra inning played La Salle registered the winning run to triumph 11-10.

The Teams:

KGV:-D. Beyer, G. Lawthe other wing and ran for Fiji rence, A. Kud, J. Belote, P. Remedios, R. Getz, B. Carlson,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 12th & Saturday 19th February, 1955. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)]

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF IS RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11,45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel: 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

of seventeen years, Western Standard PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each for the second day of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 11.00 a.m. on 19th February. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets

Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000. But for a mistake Royal Tan In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may would have been even nearer be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second than the 121/2 lengths by which day is on a date not less than five days efter the first day. In all

will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Questi's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nethan Road

during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on both days of

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 9th April, 1955, at \$2,00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 5th March, 1955 to the 18th March, 1955, both day inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, A. SOMMERFELT. Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th Feb., 1955.

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Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Mesers Paulsen & Bayce-Davy at Holf's Wharf from 10 q.m. on February 18 and 19, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey."

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Hongkong, February 16, 1935.

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Hongkong, February 17, 1968.

Board Given Shakeup

INTO STRUCTURE

London, Feb. 16.

The Government today shook up the Board running Britain's state-owned coal mining industry, following a drastic probe into its structure.

A five-man, investigating committee had reported they were "not satisfied" that the Board's top policies and decisions were being properly carried out in the industry - nationalised by a Labour government in 1947.

The committee - set up by the Board itself said "a poor tone of management" in some places was due also to discipline among the rank and file of Inbour." This led to stoppages and loss in output, irritation and frustration among managements and bad labour relations.

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But he will have a new de-

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ABILITIES PROVED

Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, Fuel and Power Minister, told the House of Commons the five were men "whose abilities have been proved by work within the industry."

To investigators including Northern Division for the past Dr. Alexander, Fleck, Charring of Imperial Chemical Industries,

Recluse Spends Life Planting Cedar Trees

Tokyo, Feb. 16. A hardworking Japanese Walter Drummond both former man, falsely accused 42 Deputy Chairman - and Sir years ago of illegally cut. | Charles Ellis,-Reuter. ting down trees, has lived as a hermit ever since planting about 13,000 cedar saplings to cover the mountain fastness where

he lives. 68-year-old herm). Yoshio Suda, abandoned the world of "deceitful people" at a the age of 26 and retired into a a bare mountain valley in Fukushima Prefecture. lofty cednes, all groves planted by hunself villagers A.L

called him mad forests began to thrive, they put him in charge of cently 5,000 acres of woodland owned by the village, Besides planting trees,

hermit also grows his own food and is self-sufficient, except for rice, which is brought up to him by friendly villagers, Although he admits to getting lonely sometimes-especially in

the winter-he refuses to live with his fellow men. "Cedars can be trusted much more than human beings," he says .-- China Mail Special. -----

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's nume

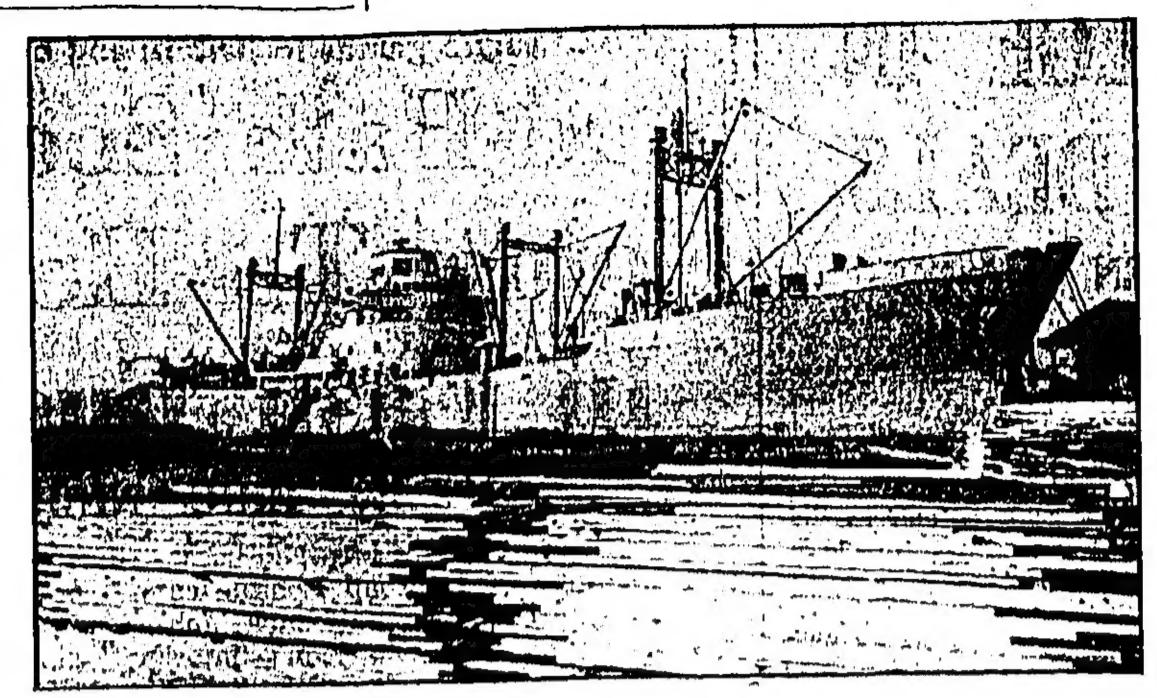
We, Keystone Shipping Company, Limited, of 4, Tung Man Street, Second Floor, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of the change of ownership of the vessel, we have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the steamship "BELAPUR" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 168860, Gross tonnage 7989.17 tons, Register tonnage 4927.01 tons, heretofore owned by Mr. Pang Kwok Sui of Room 323, Prince's Building, permission "SNOWDON HILL" and have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by the Keystone Shipping Company, Limited, Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 15th day of February, 1955.

KEYSTONE SHIPPING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Crack Soviet Ship Visits Port Of London



Ike-Zhukov Communication Denied

Washington, Feb. 16 The White Heure said today that President Eisenhower had no recent communication with the Seviet Union's new Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov

Mr James Hagerty, the White House Press Secretary. was told by reporters this morning that a United States broadcasting system (National Broadcasting) had heard in London that Mr Eisenhower last week as Defence Minister,

Mr Hagerty said he had not heard of the report but would the two days' proceedings that check it.

Bourd are Sir Eric Coates, Sir about the report.—Reuter,

ONE MOMENT, MANORAKE!

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YOU SAY YOUR FRIENDS

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The new super-streamlined Russian merchant ship Taganrog (2.792 tons) pictured in the Surrey Docks where she is discharging a cargo of Russian crab and salmon. This is the first time that Russia has sent one of her crack ships to Britain. generally they have traded between West Russia and Poland or Red China. Built in 1953 at Gdansk, Poland, the Taganrog is one of five similar ships.

Gestapo Chief Sentenced To Death

London, Feb. 16.

"It has been found during newsmen hopefully." Altman was responsible for the murder of 30,000 inhabitants Later after the check, Mr of Piotrokow during the Nazi Hagerty said there was nothing occupation," the radio said,-Reuter.

POLICEMAN ARRESTS **PYTHON**

Singapore, Feb. 16. An Army policeman, Corporal Mustafa bin Dahalan, spotted a 10-foot python trying to rob a turkey-pen today. He prompt- hemp from seamen he had ly "Insseed" the culprit, using a stick and a long loop of wire.

captive to a post-and then shedow him. scratched his head, "I don't it." he admitted.

He said he would keep the a suitease, locked it and kept python in his quarters. "But the key. Debbitt then instruct. I would sell it if I could get a ed me to deposit the suitcase good price. Do you know any- at Bristel railway station in a one who would like to buy a false name. nice big python?", he asked

Asked what he would do with lottery tickets! I seem to be detectives. Debbitt had lucky this week."-France- appeared. After Pearo had been

Police In Britain Searching For Dope Ring Master-Mind

London, Feb. 16. Police are searching for the master-mind behind the "reefer" poison-cigarette trade in

Britain. Acting on information given by an Indian arrested at Bristol with 14 pounds of hashish in a suitcase, raids have been made on three addresses in Liverpool.

carriers as Debbi t.

unemployed Indian living on a National Assistance paymen; of 36s. a week, was their doperunner, He told the story of the two shadowy characters of the dope-ring when he plended guilty at Bristol to unlawfully possessing Indian hemp. | prosecuting | solicitor | ententated Penro had sufficient hashish to make 22,500 resfer ciga cites worth £2,800 on the

refull market, Pearo, in a statement to the police, said Juffa Shah sold the eigarettes at half a crown, a time to Indians, Africans, West Indiana, and to while people, and had a nation-wide trade.

HE WAS SHADOWED

Shah, Pearo said, gave him £40 in Liverpool to buy Indian arranged to be contacted aboard a ship—at Avonmouth Docks But Jaffa did not trust him and He tethered his struggling sent the Englishman Debbitt to

Pearo's statement continued: ship. That night they met me, night. and Debbltt put the hemp into "I was to reclaim the suitcase,

hand it to a porter to put in the Liverpool train." Pearo also boarded the train. the money, he replied, "Buy but he was taken off it by

sentenced to six months' gaol,

FROZEN FOODS

TODAY!

The search is for two men- | two Indian seamen were acforeigner with the allas cused of being in unlawful Jaffa Shah, and a young Eng- possession of Indian hemp. Both lishman known to the dope- cases were dismissed on the ground of lack of evidence to Mohamed Pearo, 42-veni-old corroborate Pearo's accusation,

Lion-Tamer Should Not Have Been In Cage

Coroner's Finding

London, Feb. 16. A 26-year-old French lion-tamer, Rene Roger Ruellot, who was mauled to death by five lions at Oundle, Northamptonshire, on Sunday, had been warned not to go into their cage alone, a coroner's inknow just what I will do with "I paid the seamen £33 on the quest was told here last

Ruellot of Rue Bulngy, Paris, had recently joined the circus at their winter headquarters. When he was killed, it was the first time he had been in

the enge with the five benslaone hon and four lionesses, Ruellot's flance, Miss Anni Van Der Spek, a golden-haired Duch girl, was watching when

dis- he was killed. A Dutch animal feeder, Jan Huitema, told the coroner that the Frenchman had been warned not to go into the cage ulone. He should have always accompanied by Mr Sidney Howes, the circus's wild

> animal trainer. SHOWN ACT A few hours before he was killed. Ruellot had been shown the act by Howes.

muitema said: "Ruellot did not tell me why he wanted to go in there on his own, but when a trainer sees an act, he wants to go in and try it." The coroner said he was

satisfied that Ruellot was a very experienced trainer and that Mr. Howes gave him a good demonstraden and warned him about going into the cage alone. Of Huitema, the coroner said:

"He went in and stayed with the five beasts, and he ought to be highly commended for his

The coroner returned a of misadventure on Ruellot.—China Mail Special.

Bank Refuses Janet Jagan's Cheque

Georgetown, Feb. 16. A bank yesterday refused to cash a \$700 cheque issued to the printer of Thunder, the official organ of the British Gulana People's Progressive Party. The cheque was issued by Janet Jagan who since has been ousted as Secretary of the Party. The situation in the rank and file of the Party is deteriorating as a split over ideology and policy is taking a racial slant.
The majority of Indians are maintaining support of Cheddi Jagan who was ousted from the

post of leader and given the senior vice-presidency while most of the Negroes are supporting Forbes Burnham, leader of the new group.—United Presa.

Objection Aussie Bases In Dutch Guinea

Melbourne, Feb. 16. The independent newspaper, Molbourne Argus, today warned Mr Robert Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, who is at present visiting Holland, against listening to any Dutch proposals to Australia to set up defence bases in Dutch New Guines. There was "no sense in establishing now bases in Dutch territory while Australia's existing bases in New Guines are only partly developed," the news-Paper added in an editorial.

To accept bases in Dutch

New Guinea might harm relations with Indonesia which claims the territory, the Argus said. Mr. Mensies arrived in Holland yederday .- Reuter.

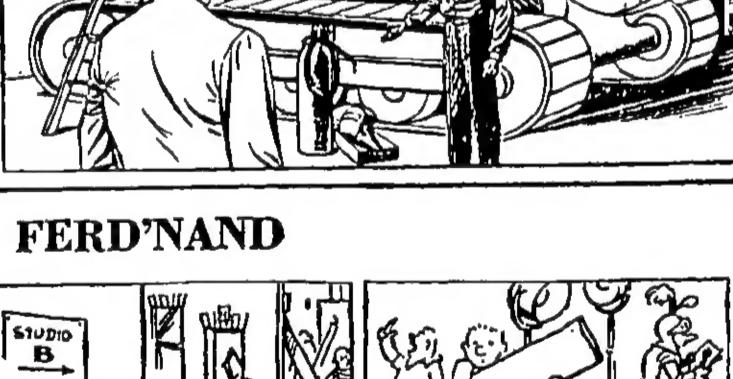
Warsaw radio reported tonight that a regional tribunal

and General Zhukov had been in in Protrokow, Central Poland, communication recently appara his sentenced to death Hermann intly since Zhukov's appointment Altman, a former Gestapo

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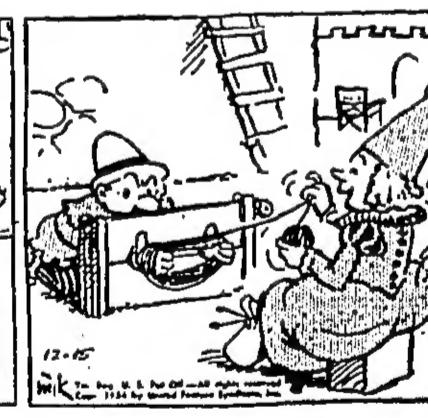




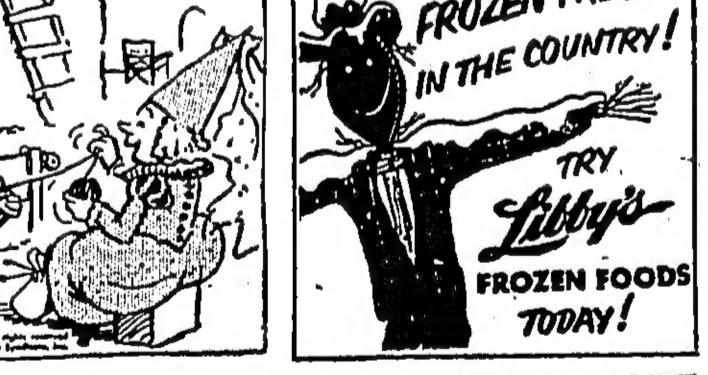




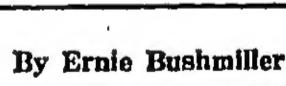
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FALANGE FEAR FOR EXISTENCE

Madrid, Feb. 16. Deep concern for its own future was felt by Spain's only political party, Falange, when General Francisco Franco and Don Juan, the Spanish Pretender, met recently

Falange feared that the plan attributed to the Generalisamo to restore the Monarchy in due course in the person of the now 17-year-old Prince Juan Carlos, son of Don Juan, might mean the transfer of political power from Falange to the Mon-

pathering of all kading perremainter of the Falange party turned down on profit-taking Cuesta was able to give his party leaders on assurance from General Franco that there to no question of any change in the present position of Falange

WATCHING SITUATION

Spain.

in the only political parly

Being mainly anti-Monarchist in tendency, Falange continues to watch the situation closely: Many Falongists take the view that to prevent a drift back to the chronic political instability which gave Spain 104 between 1833 1936, a strong executive type of government is needed when General Franco retires or dies-They lend to be attracted by the American Type of Prists.

dential regime Some political commentators that General Francos for the future may include both a Monarchy and a strong executive. The Monarchy would guarantee the institutions but the King would have no right to intervene in day-to-day positical affairs, as Kings have previously done in Spain. Allied. with such a Monorchist regime might be, it is suggested, Prime Minister nominated by \$117%. Falange and then submitted a national plebiselte for election to office for a fixed period of years,

GREAT ADVANTAGE

Falange has a great advantage over other groups opinion in Spain in being the only party able to train young people in its ideas. It maintains permanent training for leaders and instructo's and many courses lasting some weeks or months are held in the various provinces apart from these centres. Falange instructors teach

clementary and secondary follows: schools. Falange has 33 daily news-

the biggest newspaper chain in Spain, and will open soon the most powerful commercial radio transmitter in Maurid, a 15kw station which will combine propaganda with commercial programmes, The Youth Movement of

Falange operates the "Blue Network" of 52 low power radio transmitters, in various parts of the country. Operated by Youth Front members, these transmitters combine mercial programmes with party propaganda and party news,-China Muil Special,

New Romance For Soldier

Brian Sharpe, 22-year-old arregiod in Kuala Lumpur Cui Register Office in October as he Dui was about to marry a Malayan Ger widow of 32, is now engaged to Ger marry his childhood sweetheart, | Gil 18-year-old Pahicia Stephens Goo of Anne Street, Kendal, Westmorland.

Brian, now living at Vicars Field, Kendal, said today: "I in have known Pat a long time Inte and we became engaged when I returned to Kendal a fortnight ngo. I do not know when we Loc shall get married, "I have forgotten all about

the business in Malaya." Brian, who this week started work as a clerk in a Kendal stocking factory, gave Patricia New York Central platinum engagement ring. Ous Elevators
Pacific Gas & Electric Patricia, who works in a local shoo factory, said: "I am very happy."-China Mail Special.

Communicat Mr Leelio Morris, said last night that nor Canada

Labour Progressive (Commombers and had lost up to U.S. Step!

3,000 in the last few years Warner live.

"since the heat has been on."

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NEW YORK BIG FIELD OPEN TO U.K. TRADE STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 16. Heavy realising just before the close marred the stick market picture today, just as it did yesterday.

Through most of the session, special issues responding to Senor Raimundo Fernandez - special news featured a generally firm, gotive market, Tickers thew back to Madril can late twice on the upside in

The sell-off came just before the close when several favourites Apparently. Sen Fernandez and activity again was heavy erough to put reporting tickers

amounted to 3,000,000 shares.

Of a total 1,264 issues traded tegally permitted to function in 568 were lower while 470 advameed, and both industrial and rail averages declined on the

> Several asses fluctuated er intically - General Dynamics and Chance-Vought in particular, Each ran up around 7 points in early trading. Each closed lower on the day, with Dynamics off 31's to \$115%; Chance-Vought 112 to \$59. series of rumour mergers linking the two with each other and with other companies have been denied emphaticulty by officials of both companies.

NO STOCK SPLIT

American Telephone, bid up sharply in recent sessions on the remote possibility of stock split tell today when directors ordered the usual dividend and proposed a new issue of convertible debentures. Up more than 2 points at its high today. Telephone closed off 11/2 at

day. Short-lived spurts of acti-Leading group for the most part had small changes. A loss of 11/4 to \$93% in General Motors stood out in automotives.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was

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DOW-JONES AVERAGES

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Commonwealth Elec.	40%	76th Inch
Consolidated Edison	50%	Mexican middling 1-1/32nd
Continental Steel	201	inch
Corn Products	8715	All others unchanged.
Crane Co.	4515	SAO PAULO
Cuban American Sugar	10%	
Curtis Wright	20%	Future closings, in cruzci
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Eastman Kodak	70%	March 3
General Electric	54	Mag-
General Foods	7074	July 3
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Gillette Safety Razor	7114	December
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Goodyear Tire & Rubber	5857	
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International Nickel	3714	centres totalled 28,734 bales
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Mexico confirms this point of

Germany Is Seizing

Her Opportunities

In Latin America

By WILLIAM DE GELSEY

tion of Latin America will have more than doubled-it is now

170 million—and that the value of production (industry,

agriculture and services) will be about £100,000 million more

economy of Latin America in general, for development

during the past two or three decades has varied considerably

than the present figure; a sevenfold increase.

Markets

Cotion futures trading loday

In quiet dealings, prices see-

sawed narrowly on either side

At the close the list ruled un-

changed to 6 points higher.

Opening prices were unchanged

to up 3 points. New Orleans

Most of the interest centred

31,200 1,152,700

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today

25.23 35.21b NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today

Spot 34.15

as follows:

177% as follows:

154,600 2,809,500 bales

on March contract adjustments

before first notice day on Mon-

of the previous closing level.

proved to be a standoff,

closed off 1 to 3 points.

market was a dull affair.

New York, Feb. 10.

Economists estimate that in 20 years' time the popula-

It is no longer possible, however, to consider the

VIUW. Although Venezuela today has a population of only five rd a half million, the country is developing at an incredible rate. Its income as still derived primarily from oil, but the Government is making from us offerts to diversify its enomy from ore experts in 954 exceeded four million tons, or double the previous

year's figure. COFFEE In Colombia, again, we find

vity happened at the opening a one-conomy country, and close. In between time, the time coffee-a factor which, at he mement, makes its economy Outright March liquidation more sensitive than Venezuela's. was taken up by spot firms For Mexico in addition to against sales of the new crop the income gained from the sale months. That has been the pat- of cotton, coffee and metals, tern of trading for some days courist trade has now become very important foreign-Trading volumes and opening currency carner. In all these countries the Governments are interests in the Exchange today doing much to raise the standand of living and thus to Volume Open Interest increase the consuming potential

of the population. The important part that steel production can play in any economy is appreciated by the Latin American countries. A new plant to produce 120,000 ions of steel and its products er annum was recently inaugurated in Colombia. The

New York Sugar Market

New York, Feb. '16. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to one point lower with sales of one Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed one point lower to one point higher with sales of 511 World contract did not develop enough activity to show a

trading feature. Trade interests were on both 29.50 with the general overtone holding 34,35 steady in line with the raw situation. Future closings: Contract No. 4 (world) Contract No. 6

> New York Foreign Exchange

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tons of steel capacity available

London, Feb. 16.

RAIL MODERNISATION

The generation of power, and the construction of roads and railways, also figure large in Government planning. Colombia intends to have its own equivalent of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The 11-mile Autopista from the airport of La Guayra to Carneas, which was reported to have cost more than £2 million per mile and which has the three longest pre-stressed concrete bridges in the world, was opened his year. In both Mexico and Colombia the International Bank is helping to finance the extension and modernising

the railways. All three countries are fol- Prices remained under preslowing enlightened agricultural sure from start to finish, followpolicies with the object of ing the lead of the primary making themselves as self- markets and pending the ansupporting as possible. Mexico nouncement of Government this year did not have to im- policy on rotation of the stockport wheat or rice. Colombia pile, which was issued after the is developing its meat industry market's close. and will import this year Duliness prevailed in the spot approximately 130,000 head of market with No. 1 Rss quoted cattle; and in Venezuela, where at 34% cents a pound, nominal. the ground is less fertile, work Future closings: is going on all the time to

clear the jungle and increase the acreage of arable land, Britain's reputation stands high in these countries. Why is it, then, that they have received so little attention from us, although their currency is based on the American dollar No. 1 Rss spot quoted at 291/4 and there is complete freedom pence per lb. Prices: for the foreign investor (with Settlement house term: the exception of certain industries)? Compared with our- April/June solves, the attention that other Oct./Dec. countries besides the United General markets, cit basis, ports: States, such as Germany, Feb. France, Sweden and Italy are of proportion to our respective positions in world trade.

FLATTERING INTEREST

industries and financial institutions serve continually to No. 2 rubber impress upon the Latin American countries the interest that is taken in their development sides of the domestic contract, This is both flattering and welcome, for they want to diversity trade by building up closer links with countries other than the United States. British industry and com-

3.15 merce alone cannot be blamed 3.15 for the lack of crusading spirit, for the City up to now has also shown a lukewarm 5.43 attitude, thanks, no doubt, to 5.49 our heavy commitments in 5.60 other paris of the world. For 5 66 the major schemes, however, 5 38 the suppliers of equipment and Spot-(cents per lb. cif system) 5.42 the contractors must have access to long-term loans. Capital is short, and with the vast potentialities that He ahead there is a preference for borrowing from abroad, the dividends from increased : pro-Greater co-operation, therefore, Gormany. between British industry and "We are interested in seeing. the City is necessary.

> ed from our business executives when visiting Lelin America, invariably try cram far too much into 100 short a time. In fact, more, harm than good is done in spending only a few down in one of these countries. Their people resent such whirlwind trips, feeling that their

problems warrant more time.

A point of special interest:
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Japanese Rayon For Records

Tokyo, Feb. 16. Japan will trade 20,000 pounds of rayon yarn for 8,000 Soviet phonograph records, . Kjodo . News

Agency reported today. The report said a barter contract was signed recently between a Japanese firm and the visiting Soviet trade mission on behalf of a Soviel corporation. It said the shipments are expected shortly. No details were given as to the nature of the phonegraph records. - United

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 16. The rubber market eased on lower London and New York advices and also reported change in American stockplic rotation. Heavy liquidation by all sections of trade. In the afternoon liquidation continued but reasonably well absorbed by trade and short coverlag The market closed tresslar

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NEW YORK

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AMSTERDAM

The market was weak. Prices A stream of high-powered closed today in guilders per missions from governmente, kilogram, CIE March as follows: No. 1 rubber 2.80 nom. -United Press.

Tea Retail Price Should

Bonn, Feb. 10. Ceylon's Premier Sir John Kotelawala declared firmly tonight at a ten party that he wants tea prices to go down,

The Government head of the itea growing island flatly denied reports that Ceylon tea price would be raised by four pence a pound as soon as ho returns from his European trip, which included the Commonwealth duction being so much greater conference in London and a than the cost of the loans. three-day state visit to West

> ten prices going down, and we think that they are definitely too high now," Sir John told nowemen here at a tea, party given in his honour by the Bonn Government Press' Office. Sir John added smilingly, "it looks to me that I got myself into trouble when I said in London that the middlemen are making too much profit on our toa export, but I do think the

retail prices here in Europe

could be lower."-United Press

HONGKONG U.S. Increasing **STOCK** EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

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Rubber Purchases

Washington, Feb. 16. The United States General Business done on the Hong- Services Administration, Governkong Stock Exchange this morn- ment purchaser of natural rubing amounted to \$1,458,815, ber, today announced it would Noon quotations and the morn- increase from 5,000 tons to 7,500 ions per month its purchases of

natural rubber. The increase in purchases, the General Services Administration (GSA) said, was part of a revision of purchases of natural rubber for the United States

stockpile. The revisions were necessary to prevent the deterioration of

Actual effect of the new policy 500 of 15.90 [will be an increase in Federal purchases of number one ribbed smoked sheet, accompanied by increased sales of flat bark and other lower grades of rubber. 16 3300 w 13.80 Actual size of the rubber stocknoo g 6715 pile will not be affected by the zetion, however.—Reuter.

Chicago Grain

Prices Chicago, Feb. 10.

Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red

New York flour

200 lb. sack \$14.60n

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

One Day's Grace

THEIR leave was all but over, and the young soldiers were consoling each other over their misfortune in being obliged to exchange London's uncertain winter for Egypt's reliable sun.

"This time tomorrow, "Join the Army," said George, "and See the World." his pint pot of beer.

THROBBING LONDON

TIME public-house where the side the swingdoors of the night. saloon bar London throbbed and hummed excitingly.

the world, it seemed, belonged keepers and Delicatessen Ownto and was part of London ... all ers' Association, strikes a disthe world except themselves, mai note. He claims that right whom the imminence of depart- throughout the trade a heavy ure made into sliens.

They envied no one in parti- lowed 10 o'clock closing. cular, yet envied anyone who could say with reasonable cer-

George and Alfred had long families and there seemed to them only one way to occupy the last hours of their leave. Drinking was the only enter-

tainment they could think of They moved from one publichouse to another and, with each pint they drank, self-pity grew in them, as if in compensation for their faculties, which began to desert.

SHINING KNIGHTS

TETHEN they reached one inn, serve them, deciding in his ex- for a drink. perienced mind that the two soldiers had drunk enough. They argued and were ejectech.

George and Alfred took tremendous umbrage, seeing themselves by now as shining knights whose reward for acting t of life of Londoners was to be were defending,

They tried to fight back into pour. the public-house and when the landlord bolted the door against them, George smashed the door's glass panel and Aifred reached through and pulled back the bolt. At that point the police

arrived. WILFUL DAMAGE

the cells, pleaded guilty to doing £3 worth of wilful damage to Way. the public-house door.

An officer went into the witness-box and said to the magistrate, Mr E. G. Robey: "These men should have flown back to Egypt this morning."

"And now?"

morning." long faces at each other—faces which lengthened further still when the mgaistrate ordered each to pay a fine of 20s, with 30s, for the damage they had

WITHDRAWAL

corners way," the gaoler said to them. They shown out, and as they moved their horses. off, there was a kind of military withdrawal from the public gallery. A sergeant-major left, and one or two NCOs.

Comradeship had brought them there, perhaps—or perhaps, though no one had over-

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

THRILL FIRST CLOSING

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Feb. 9.

He held the barrel against his

The story was told to the

Mr G. Hobden, a former head-

master of a suburban public

school told a committee making

tion in public schools that a few

519 boys were successful in

PRODUCING POWER

The Guthega-Munyang hydro-

Hydro-

the melting

In the summer months, when

Guthega Dam, although

of the Snowy River. The pur-

pose of the Spencer's Creek

project is to hold the winter

floods and release the stored

water as the Snowy falls during

output of power will be

A NEW RECORD

Maybe our wool income this

year is down by a mere few

million but we can still toss

Launceston this week a world

record price of 420d lb was

Japan and US were the main

A headmaster and seven

a new record into the ring.

paid for a merino fleece.

At the opening sales

generated throughout the year.

When this is done an even

the summer months.

First thrill of our new 10 o'clock closing of hotels has now died away and generally speaking there has been little that anyone could complain about.

the elder of the two said more because of 10 o'clock, but the closing hour gloomily. His name was Alfred. from 6.30 to 7.30 has only extended the 6 o'clock morrow, we'll be back there." swill a half an hour later.

swigged the last mouthful from new hours are costing them money because their bars are almost empty at night.

But Mr P. H. Wilson, Secre-

"Many storekeepers reported "Tomorrow I'll be back | last week as one of their worst ever," he said.

> "Our conclusion is that a r survey of secondary educagreat deal of money now spent in stores hast week went into years ago in a test only 34 of

ever, the firs' week of the new feetly. hours have been very successful.

SAD STORY

And while on the subject of electric project, the first of the beer we must sorrowfully re- Snowy Mountains count the harrowing experience Electric works, is producing of Mr John Munro, one of this power. town's big-shot executives who The work, which is 5,000-ft last Sunday morning adopted up on Mount Kosciusko, has a growing Australian custom of been designed and carried out by the landlord declined to asking a few friends to drop in Norwegian engineers and comprises a dam at Guthega, a

tree enveloped in ice,

as defenders of the whole way J. Munro turned the gas onto treated worse than those they burst beautifully, smothering everybody like a tropical down-

night's service as pyjamas in just a flap and a silver button.

MECHANICAL AGE

trucks and motor cycles. mechanically, much to the constemation of old-time drovers, who claim that motors make

the sheep wild and unruly. Some drovers, however, are themselves becoming mechanised, being equipped with threeton trucks on which they load The two-tiered semi-trailer

sheep truck is also coming into teachers who were sent to join its own out west but its main a new school to open after the use is to get sheep to market. Christmas vacation this week The trucks are handicapped by found only a vacant block of their limited load of about 200 land. sheep but they make speedier

OVER

It is doubtful if there have been any drunks

Publicans in the industrial areas claim that the

('ity licensees shrug and say l Several times John Biggins, they are making no fortune, of a Melbourne suburb, pointed but the boys at the holiday a revolver loaded in only one two were drinking was in resorts admit that the cash chamber at a cushion and pulled the heart of Theatreland. Out- registers run hot during the the trigger without it firing. He said: "It's all rot. This is

how confident I am." To the two young soldiers all tary of the General Storeforehead and pulled the trigger. Coroner who inquired into the fulling off in business has folcause of his death.

All things considered, how- writing the Lord's Prayer per-

Bright beach umbrelles dotted three-mile tunnel through to the lawns of his senside home; Munyang, where the water from the men were in white shirts, the Snowy River drops 800-ft to the women in sun frocks and turn the turbines at the Munthe nine-gallon nestled under a yang power house before drop-

ping back into the river. The guests arrived, everyone Until the three other Snowy human voice has a quality, Carcassone, a pathetic little balwas happy and gay. Executive River projects are built to turn peorless, when used as it was lad, whole scenes and moods the keg. . . and it promptly Munyang unit will operate as a "run-of-the-river" station with

A detective said in a city court this week that a man who complained about treatment from the police claimed that a police constable who had taken betting slips from him had put them in the bottom pocket of his the river flow decreases, the

output will fail correspondingly. The fellow seemed disagree-A T Bow Street next morning ably surprised to learn that several hundred feet high, is In the two young soldiers, police don't have bottom pockets small compared with the large uniforms crumpled after a in their tunic. It's all show- regulating reservoir to be built at Spencer's Creek, 6,000-ft up Which seems hardly fair, any- on Mount Kosciusko and only a short way from the headwaters

As much as we hate to admit

it the mechanical age is driving all romance out of the West. Two brothers with a property a few miles out of wild west "They will fly back tomorrow Bourke use motor cycles for wild pig hunting; many station Alfred and George pulled hands and boundary riders exchanged horses for cars.

They muster their sheep

"We shall now have an honest and unbiased discussion and prove that women are more intelligent than men!"

A Memorable Evening With The Cassons

Sometime towards midnight yesterday, an audience, inspired and enthused by the supreme art of two supreme artists, reluctantly released them from the stage. Even then it was as if by mutual consent, as if stage and auditorium appreciated that each had given their best.

I cannot tell of just that shade of emotion Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson produced in each individual; after all, every single member of the audience must contribute something himself towards the wonderful atmosphere we call 'theatre'.' All I was aware of the audience was, breathless wonder.

made to realise that in these tional Anthem, one was aware days of distorting lenses, wider of a quality, more moving than screens, richer colours, and massed choirs, or blaring bands. roaring microphones, that the And when Sir Lewis recited

out power, the Guihega- last night. Imagine, no props, no makeup, yet by a motion, or a its output varying with the run gesture, we moved from charac- when Dame Sybil became that ter to character. Who could simple north country woman in a In the late winter and early have imagined that those simple Kensington Church, typitying verses we flick over idly could contained, such rich snows swell the river the have turbines will operate for 24 cadences of exquisite beauty; or hours a day, turning at full those lines so long associated with a school text book could

stir us to such moving pathos? From the moment the performance began, when Dame Sybil recited the words, grown

Five-Power **Talks**

London, Feb. 16. Five-power talks, aimed it all. at breaking the post-war East-West deadlock on dissaid here today.

States, Canada and Russia will LUFF. take part, was originally due to open on February 23, but has been postponed a few days.

fixed, the sources said. Mr Jakob Malik, Russian Ambassador here who was the Soviet representative at a dis- summary; s.cs, Jazz Half Hour prebroke down in failure here a 6.59. Weather Report; 7.00, Time year ago, has not yet returned signal and World News |London of tax, be declared for the year the panel "may conclude" that 100 mins and students in an

And further to that, I was so ordinary, of the British Nawere conjured from the air.

What Londoner was not aware of that gallant epic of 1940; NEVER TIRING -

So on through an evening, never tiring, always interesting, one moment a peasant, the next a queen; or pastor then cardinal, holding the whole range of characters in fee.

So to many, the English language gained a new meaning, its riches were displayed as perhaps never before in Hong-

It seems a pity I cannot add. "go and see for yourself" for this is but a brief encounter; and if I am now asked what is the English Language, and what is the British Drama, I shall point back to yesterday evening. And the wonder of it all, for such as I, who has crept up the gallery stairs of every theatre

in London, is the agelessness of

I turn up a programme of May 17, 1910, and see there "Chains" at the Duke of York's: armament, are planned to and 'Mr Lewis Casson' playing open in the last week of Fenwick; and later Dame Sybil. February, official sources who was St. Joan. They are the stage, the theatre, and all it is and can be. Thank you. conference, in which And thank you, Harry Odell Britain. France, the United and the British Council.-JOHN

No exact date has now been Radio Hongkong

heard the word "ceret" the word "ceret"

Alleged Conspiracy: Defence Opens Its Case

The Defence in the case of alleged conspiracy in connection with resettlement schemes opened this morning in the Victoria District Court after Judge A. D. Scholes held that all six accused had a case to answer.

Judge Scholes found that the Crown had made out its case in all four charges of conspiracy and corruption and ruled that it was not necessary for the prosecution to prove guilty knowledge.

travelling expenses, etc.,

were made.

Accused: No.

customers. He did not know in

what way these applications

any person to bring these cus-

Mr Lui: Did you agree with

Or did you teach them to

Did you know that after

RECEIVED MONEY

when Mak pressed him for a

Cheung also admitted that he

Gunty

New York, Feb. 16.

Phoenix, Arizona, today found

a charge of kidnopping Anne

Marsin, a slight, balding, 41-

"I was worried but not sur-

Marsin's wife fainted upon

Marsin had been accused of

hearing her husband had been

kidnapping Mrs Smith outside

a local beauty shop last June 9.

Mrs Smith told investigating

officers she was forced to ac-

company her adductor into the

Superstition: Mountains, where,

she said, she was held until her

husband turned over \$75,000 the

MOUNTAIN ARREST

"wasn't surprised."

prised," he added,

following day.

Hearing is proceeding.

falsely represent themselves to

The accused, Cheung Kau-| customers, Cheung said that wah, Chow. Chung-ying, Au that extra money applied to Shiu-song, Ng Hau, So Ping- those who did not possess kwong, and Mary Daisy Wong, white cards. According to his alias Wong Man-tang, were instructions from Kan Kwokcharged with conspiracy to effect hung, the money was to defray a public mischief in 1953 and the costs of stationery and curred by the Company's applications on behalf of the

A second conspiracy charge against the first, fourth and fifth necused was withdrawn by the Prosecution on Monday.

Mr Arthur Lul, of Messrs Lo and Lo, represented the first three occused, Mr Victor Gittins, tomers without white cards to instructed by Messrs P. H. Sin Jardine's Lookout to be screenand Co., the fourth and fifth ed? nocused and Mr Vincent D'Alton, instructed by Messra P. L. Lam and Co., the sixth accused. Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown be residents of Jardine's Look-

Harris, prosecuted. The sixth accused was addl- December 7, 1953 clearance tionally charged with corrup- notices must be produced for

Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. out?-No.

houses?-I did not know. ACCUSED'S EVIDENCE The first accused. Cheung, testified that in February, 1952 he joined the Tung Hing Tai received Construction Company whose money" from the witness, Mak proprietor was Kan Chak-man. Lit. He explained Kan Kwok-Kan's brother, Kan Kwok- hung's instructions to Mak and hung was in sole charge of the pointed out Kan to Mak. The purchase and sale of "common witness then went over to people's houses" while their speak to Kan. cousin, Kan Tak-cheung was Cheung denied that later the Company cashier.

The accused said that he was house, he went by appointment in charge of filing and of with him to King's Park where Chinese correspondence and he gave him a house, had nothing to do with the buying and selling of these received \$300 "procedure money" houses. But sometimes when from the Prosecution witness. Kan Kwok-hung and Kan Tak- Kwong Sing-nam, but added cheung were out, he would that Kwong saw the money receive money on their behalf being paid over to Kan Takas they instructed him to do. chung. Chung agreed, as some wit-

nesses testified, that he negotiat-

ed for customers of the Company for the sale of the house. This was because he was usually in the office while Kan Kwok-hung [was usually out and Kan had instructed him to sell houses to any customer who came to buy. There were two types of customers he could sell to, according to Kan, said the first accused. One were the people with white cards and the other were those who wished to buy the houses but did not possess white

cards so that his Company had to apply for them. "I thought that all those who lived in wooden huts were entitled to white cards," declared Smith, wife of a Phoenix in-

Cheung. He did not know then whether The jury deliberated for two grey cloth reaching. Britain, said his company could apply for hours 16 minutes before re- in Manchester today: "It is 95% the white cards under the refurning a verdict. settlement schemes, "but I did not need to know, because my year-old welder, said after United Press. instructions were to sell houses hearing . the verdict that he and receive payment," Cheung

udded. Explaining the "procedure money" which he asked from

Provident Co.

The China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd, today reported a net profit of \$1,309,178, subject to audit, for the year to Dec. 31, 1954.

The directors will recommend at the forthcoming annual Maricopa County Attorney wooden buildings general meeting that a dividend William Mahoney, Jr., had ask- mission of \$1.00 per share and a bonus ed the jury to convict Marsin officials of 20 cents per share, both free for the kidnapping, bolding that survived the blaze and another

Merchant Ship In Naval Drydock

merchantman Chastine the Royal drydock, getting a new coat of paint, according to the ship's local agents. This arrangement was

necessitated by the fact that both Kowloon and Taikoo dooka are fully occupied.

On a previous occasion, immediately after the last war, they also had a ship at the Royal Naval Dockyard for a similar purpose, the agents added,

registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, n general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be accertained by enquiry at the local office.
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ed by enquiry at any post office. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m. By Surface Macoo, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Philippines, 9 a.m. the purchase of resettlement Thailand, Burne, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, 9 a.m. Formose, Okinewa, Japan Cheung admitted that he

Hawati, U.S.A., 11 a.m.

Indo-China, 11 a.m.

Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, & p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, d p.m. By Surface Chins, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Philippines, Noon, Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Thailand, Burma, India, Pakisten; Middle Bast, Africa, Great Britain & Durope. 9 a.m. Philippines, 9 a.m.

Formose, Canada, 6 p.m. Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m. Japan, U.S.A. 0 p.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

London, Feb. 16. British textile leaders said today they are considering asking Sir Winston Churchill for personal attention on pleas for restrictions on foreign cloth

They claim Indian, Japanese and Hongkong goods are hitting A Superior Court jury at order books and threatening employment. Daniel J. Marsin not guilty of

Employers and Union leaders who yesterday decided to protest directly to the Prime Minisdustrialist, for \$75,000 ransom. | ter about the flood of India cotton certain we shall ask for an interview with the Premier."-

Yokohama, Feb. 17. Fire swept through a Catholic Marsin was arrested in the Mission Home for old women rugged mountain country on the here at dawn today killing 99 evening of June 10 by two in Japan's worst postwar fire. Phoenix police officers. He Most of the old and feeble was identified by Mrs Smith as Japanese women were burned her abductor the following day, to death near their beds as the In closing arguments today, fire roored through the old compound. Mission